



WHAT A THRILL for catcher Chris Canepa of the "Sensation" Mustang team to catch the ball thrown out on opening day by Clint Eastwood. Reggie Jackson was supposed to be on hand for the Carmel Youth League opening day ceremonies Saturday but when he couldn't make it, "Dirty Harry" agreed to play the unusual role of stand-in. See page 11 for more pictures. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

White Faces Grilling As Carmel Race Heats Up

By Isabelle Hall

Like incumbents across the land, Councilman Ken White is facing tougher questions about City Council actions in his quest to be mayor. Two weeks before the April 14 election, the race for two Council seats seemed down to Barbara Livingston and Don Kremer with Phil Coniglio considered a virtual shoo-in.

Voters at two candidate events last week asked White, 57, about the council's ap-

proval of mini-parks and Rio Park, which have become a hot issue, and to what extent he is influenced by the powerful Carmel Residents Association (CRA). His opponent, Barney Laiolo, 82, a three-term former mayor, opposed the parks and warned the biggest task for the next council was to appoint a new city administrator to replace Doug Schmitz.

Meanwhile, hometown boy

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Stoplight Okayed; Other Road Improvements Eyed

By Stan Hall

A controversial stop light at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road moved a step closer to reality Tuesday, but only after County supervisors agreed that it should be a part of additional improvements in the congested area.

The issue was debated for more than an hour, with Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman at one point seeming to back away from the installation of the light which she originally negotiated with Caltrans.

Showing computer simulations of the busy intersection, Gary Black, a consulting traffic engineer, said more than 60 cars are typically waiting at the intersection during rush hour now. He said 30 would have to wait if just the signal were installed, and as few as 17 would be waiting if an additional north-bound lane were built 300 feet south of the intersection and 600 feet north of it.

The swirling discussion sucked up the issues of the long-stalled Hatton Canyon Freeway, Caltrans' reluctance to make any improvements on Highway 1, proposed development at Cañada Woods and Rancho San Carlos and a long-rejected Cañada De La Segunda road to connect Carmel Valley with Highway 68.

In the end, it was Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas who took charge of the discussion and got her three colleagues to approve unanimously a \$30,000 contract to design the light with the proviso that the County Public Works Department would report back on other potential improvements by May 1. She said the information should include preliminary cost estimates so discussions could begin with Caltrans about the state agency possibly paying for them.

Shipnuck also managed to aim several tart comments in Strasser Kauffman's direction, especially when the fifth district supervisor suggested she might not support going ahead with the light unless she was sure residents could perceive real improvement in the bottleneck after it was installed.

Some critics, mostly opponents of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, have suggested the stop light was simply a ploy that would fail, and the failure would then be used to argue for construction of the freeway.

"If we put the light in and it is not as efficient as we hope, I wouldn't want to see us go back to where we are now rather than make additional improvements," said Shipnuck, a member of the County Transportation Committee. Doing that, she said, would block additional development, and she specifically mentioned 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos

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Authority to Hire Own Paramedics For Ambulances

Directors of the Carmel Regional Ambulance voted unanimously Wednesday to hire their own paramedics, racing the clock to get them in place by June 9 when they lose contract personnel.

They took the action at a special hour-and-a-half board meeting where three options were considered: hire their own paramedics to staff ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region, find another contractor to provide personnel or go out of business.

"It's a terrifically big step," said Chairman Bob Fischer, a member of the Carmel City Council, "but it's necessary. Having our own personnel will give us greater control over the paramedics, and it also should allow our employees to have greater pride in our organization."

"These will be local folks, they won't be from Santa Cruz or San Jose. They will be a part of our local organization, take pride in it, and that is going to reflect in their service," he added.

The board acted in the face of Peninsula Medics' cancellation of its contract to provide paramedics for the fireman-controlled ambulance authority which began operations in November of 1990.

It operates ambulances staffed with personnel trained in advanced life support (ALS) in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur. The paramedic-staffed ambulances replaced so-called "free" ones provided mainly by the Carmel Red Cross and staffed by firemen—volunteers for the most part—trained in basic life support (BLS).

Before the board acted, Fischer asked Brian Sinnott, owner of Pen Med who was in the audience, if he would be willing to extend the 90-day cancellation notice he had sent the authority.

"Probably not," Sinnott replied.

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Ambulance Use Down Since Arrival of Paramedics, Fees

By Stan Hall

Citizen use of emergency ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region has fallen more than 20 percent since paramedics were introduced and victims began to be charged for the service.

Not surprisingly, statistics provided by Carmel Regional Ambulance showed the least dropoff in use in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, where voters approved a special property tax to serve in effect as an insurance policy against out-of-pocket ambulance fees.

For nearly a half century, residents throughout the region enjoyed "no charge to the victim" emergency ambulance service, with firemen—volunteers more often than not—trained in basic life support (BLS) providing medical care on ambulances mainly provided by the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross. Once charges were instituted, Carmel Valley was the only jurisdiction

in the authority which sought a special tax to offset them.

Following a Countywide advisory vote in 1988, paid paramedics, with hundreds of hours of advanced life support (ALS) training, began staffing ambulances in November of 1990 and charges were instituted to help defray higher operating costs.

Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Fire Department, operating head of the ambulance authority, said before the "free" service disappeared, his agency calculated that 1,356 residents a year were transported to Community Hospital, most of them summoning help by dialing the emergency 911 number.

In the first year of operation of paramedic-staffed ambulances, Carmichael said usage dropped to 1,077 times, a decline of 21 percent. But he emphasized that factors other than cost could be involved—such as the recession, reduced tourism, fewer auto accidents and even

the accuracy of the pre-paramedic usage estimate.

With a recent increase in ambulance fees approved by the Board of Supervisors, Carmichael and Keith Whipple, his administrative officer at Mid Valley, gave these typical costs for emergency ambulance service to Community Hospital:

- From Carmel-by-the-Sea, \$450-\$500
- From Mid Valley, \$550-\$600
- From Carmel Valley, about \$700
- From Big Sur or Cachagua, \$700-\$800 or more.

While health insurance policies often cover 100 percent of emergency ambulance costs, some only cover a portion. Medicare, for instance, accounts for just over half of all calls received by the authority, and pays about 65 percent of the ambulance fee, according to Carmichael. The user of the service is responsible for the remainder.

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LETTERS

United Way Needs Support

It is my perception that all the fuss about staff salaries and expense accounts being levied against non-profit agencies is misdirected. The approach should be to question the board of directors, if in fact people feel these items are too high. These boards have the ultimate responsibility to give their approval for: staff salaries; expenses to be granted; office hours; travel expenses; etc. boards are, in most cases, policy making groups. Boards also should be getting financial reports. In most cases they sign the checks. They also decide what is reasonable compensation for staff work. They have a fiduciary responsibility which should not be taken lightly. So let us put the responsibility for headlines, for instance the National United Way, where it belongs, on the board of directors (or trustees), not on the staff. Granted some agencies are being "run" by staff, but in those cases the board has abrogated its obligation.

If in fact this is the case, The board must look very seriously at its nominating committee, which has the answerable task of choosing capable board members.

I have served on the Monterey Peninsula's Board of Directors, and we can all be reassured it is being run in a very competent manner. The board is made up of a good cross section of the communities. They need our support now, more than ever. You can also be reassured that the monies collected are distributed in a very fair manner to agencies that have proved their worth.

Lee Chamberlin
Carmel

War and Peace

I've always found Paul Laub to be an amusing man. He was amusing when he ran for mayor against Mrs. Townsend and myself in 1986. Even though he was a resident of Carmel Valley, no one seemed to mind. I also find commendable the time and money he donates to local charities, the Boy Scouts of America, etc.

But I do not find commendable his vendetta article on outgoing Carmel City Administrator Doug Schmitz (*Freedom of Speech*, March issue). I do not think this serves any purpose or that the majority of Carmel citizens are interested in this kind of warfare. I know what it is like to be the subject of a vendetta. The Eastwood building seems to be constantly on the mind of a handful of people.

During my two-year term as Mayor, Mr. Schmitz worked very hard to reflect the wishes of the Council at that time, and I never was aware of or witnessed, nor would I have tolerated, giving abuses to City employees of the nature Mr. Laub describes.

Though the City may have made mistakes on occasion, it still had to constantly defend itself against the litigious onslaught brought about by Mr. Laub, which I think at least a high percentage was unnecessary. I think now is the time for peace in our community. Most of the candidates in the forthcoming election are advocates of peace. I think these candidates are actively trying to reflect the mood of a community that does not want war but a peaceful existence.

Clint Eastwood
Carmel

Lights Are Like Death Ray Projectors

I read with some concern an article by Isabelle Hall entitled "Do Carmelites Really Like Being in the Dark?" in your March 19 issue. I would like to present a view contrasting with those of Commissioner Phil Coniglio and some other members of the Planning Commission regarding suggested changes to lighting ordinances for Carmel.

My wife and I are frequent visitors to Carmel; in its present state, it is one of the most pleasant places I know on the Pacific Coast. Its charm comes from its natural setting, which your present ordinances defend and support.



Our reasonably affluent neighborhood here in Concord is well lighted indeed. The street fixtures loom over the houses like the Death Ray projectors in George Pal's production of *The War of the Worlds*. It is an attractive neighborhood by day, cast in a hilly rural setting. But at night, it takes on the character of a Chicago freight yard.

To those who argue that outdoor lighting promotes security, let me offer a counter example. Our front yard is illuminated directly by one of these glaring luminaries, assisted by several overly bright decorative lamps from neighboring houses. You can read a newspaper comfortably, if you can manage to keep the glare out of your eyes. This "security" didn't prevent our automobile from being broken into. Luckily, the thief was foiled by a well-built ignition lock on the steering column, or we would have been minus one Mazda.

Better, I'd say, to get some security of the canine variety. Your good neighbor, Doris Day, will be glad to show you where to find this resource. And it doesn't require rewriting a perfectly adequate ordinance.

Best Wishes from a concerned visitor.

Jerome Hudson
Concord, Calif.

Too Many Mini-Parks

Do we really need another mini-park on our streets? We have too many already. Do we really need the mini-park in front of the First Murphy Park project that juts out into the street where the temporary fence is now and which extends from Sixth Avenue to the Christian Science Church parking lot? This encroachment makes no sense to me, especially since trucks are usually double parked on that stretch of Lincoln Street making the traffic lanes very narrow.

We all value our beautiful trees, and I was sorry to see the City remove seven large pine trees from the First Murphy Park site.

Mrs. Toni Miller
Carmel

Al-Anon Not for Drug Abusers

I read the *Sun* faithfully and appreciate your coverage of local news and issues. However, you helped to perpetuate a fallacy when you printed Assistant Principal Pat Beebe's mistake about wanting to start "a (sic) Alanon meeting for substance abusers" at Carmel High.

Al-Anon is an anonymous fellowship of friends and relatives of those with drinking problems; Alateen, a part of Al-Anon, is a fellowship of teenage friends and relatives of those with drinking problems.

In Al-Anon and Alateen, we who have been affected by someone else's drinking help each other by sharing our experiences, strength and hope. Anyone interested in connecting with Al-Anon or Alateen locally can call 373-2532 for meeting schedule information.

Al-Anon meets in Carmel on Fridays at noon at All Saints' Church and in Carmel Valley Village on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Crafts Room at Rippling River. Those of any age who have been affected by someone else's drinking are welcome.

Groups for those of any age with substance-abuse problems who want to stop include Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), Narcotics Anonymous (NA) and Cocaine Anonymous (CA). The local number for AA is 373-3713, for NA, 624-2055 and

372-4190 for CA.

I encourage those who suffer from the effects of substance abuse to seek information and help from these groups. I am very grateful to the program of Al-Anon for the support and understanding that I have received from people who share similar difficulties, know my fears, my troubles and have found a measure of serenity in the face of profoundly disturbing situations.

I hope this clarifies the difference between these various groups, both for readers of the *Sun* and for the writers and editors as well so that mistakes like this will not be published in this very worthy local paper.

Laurie B.
Carmel Valley

The misidentification of Al-Anon was more the fault of the Sun than Ms. Beebe.

While the Sun normally requires the use of the name of letter writers, we are honoring this correspondent's request for anonymity because of its importance in the Al-Anon program.—The Ed.

Impressed With Kremer's Initiative

We are writing this letter in support of Don Kremer for City Council. We met Don and his lovely wife, Diane, shortly after they moved to Carmel. From the beginning, we have been impressed with Don's character, attitude and initiative. Let's look at what he has accomplished in the time he has been here.

First, Don sensed that a well organized and vocal minority was unfairly influencing the City Council on the matter of reducing the size of houses in Carmel. He felt that the majority of Carmel residents did not agree with the Council's decision to reduce the allowable size. After strong arguments from Don and other citizens, the council put the matter to a vote of the people. Don took a leadership role in presenting the facts of the issue and the people defeated Measure E. Don's sense of the people's desire was correct.

Secondly, Don joined the Carmel Public Library Foundation as a director. He used his management consulting skills to assist the board of directors in restructuring its operating plans. He was appointed Chairperson of the Annual Appeal Committee. Through his leadership, the 1991 annual appeal netted over \$50,000. The 1990 campaign gathered \$20,000. He is now treasurer of the foundation.

Thirdly, as a Forest and Beach Commissioner, Don urged the Commission to sponsor and then took an active role in a "Tree Care Workshop" for architects, designers and contractors who build or remodel homes in Carmel. The Workshop was attended by some 50 professionals and deemed a success by all. Don's approach is to reach out and educate people about our forest and how to protect it rather than spending time passing punitive and unenforceable ordinances that are not only difficult for the average citizen to understand but also to adhere to as well.

Fourthly, Don does not limit his energies to only Carmel. He is a very active member of the coordinating committee for the tri-county "Care Enough to Share" food drive that is sponsored by tri-County Rotary Clubs. Some of the Co-Sponsors that he works with are *The Herald*, Nob Hill Foods,

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Meetings Set on Road Trigger; Expert Guidance Sought

Fourteen public meetings on what should be done to reduce congestion on Carmel Valley Road have been scheduled, but some residents expressed concern they won't be fruitful unless the County assigns an expert to attend them to provide technical information.

"I'd like to see someone from (the County) Public Works (Department) attend, not as an advocate, but as a resource to help make sure we make good decisions," said Ileene Crane-Franks of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

The CVPOA will conduct the series of 14 meetings in the Valley to gather public input on improvements that are required now that increased traffic has tripped a so-called trigger mechanism in the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Information gathered at the meetings will be used by County supervisors to decide what kind of improvements should be made and how they should be financed. An early Public Works Department proposal to charge up to \$27,000 in road improvement fees for construction on single-family lots of record drew widespread criticism, and a subsequent proposal to broaden the area covered and charge \$5,000 on an existing lot of record did not receive a much warmer welcome.

"We've scheduled meetings at different times and locations," Crane-Franks said. "We want to make it as diverse as we can—mornings, evenings, Saturday, for seniors."

The first forum is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. April 15 at the Mid Valley fire station. The second will be from 10 to noon

at the Crossroads' Community Room on April 20.

The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to take up the issue of the traffic trigger again at its April 21 meeting, with some residents speculating members might approve some sort of temporary ordinance at that time.

In advance of the first sessions, Crane-Franks said CVPOA representatives would talk with Gerald Gromko, director of public works, to see what kinds of technical information already had been gathered. What is available will be printed in brochures which can be handed out at the meetings, she said.

"I'm afraid, though, that without someone there to answer questions on the spot, we will keep bumping up against a lack of information which may keep these meetings as effective as they should be," she said.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers in Monterey, a firm that has done a lot of work in the Valley, said he shared Crane-Franks' concern about ready access to expert technical information at the meetings.

"There are a vast number of assumptions built into the whole thing," Hooper told the Sun. As an example, he cited what he said was a discrepancy in the County's own figures about how many lots are still vacant and available to be built upon, especially if the area which must pay for road improvements is expanded to include Cachagua and areas east of it.

Both Hooper and Crane-Franks raised the issue of having someone from the Public

Works Department, which is responsible for County roads, attend the public forums when the Board of Supervisors approved CVPOA's offer to conduct them.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, board chair who represents Carmel Valley, curtly dismissed their appeal that an employee be assigned to provide information for the meetings.

"We can't have County employees staffing public meetings," she said, and none of her colleagues on the board challenged her decision.

In the corridor outside the supervisors' chambers after that session, Hooper snapped: "Well, there's nothing like making decisions in the absence of facts."

Representatives of area Realtors initially questioned whether CVPOA was an appropriate group to conduct the meetings, saying that it had a history of being a no-growth advocacy organization. In the end, however, CVPOA agreed to give equal weight to all views in the meetings, and supervisors told them to go ahead and set up the meetings.

Crane-Franks said Roger Williams, chairman of the CVPOA roads and trails committee, was working on establishing a format for them which would be effective and fair.

"The format is very critical because of the concerns expressed by Rick Smith and Sheryl McKenzie (spokespersons for Realtors)," Crane-Franks said.

She said that in the past, CVPOA has conducted public forums and maintained a neutral position on the issues involved.

With Williams developing the format, she said she was optimistic that the group would be able to do so on the road issue.

All the meetings are open to anyone except the June 3 forum at Del Mesa Carmel which is open to residents only because of space limitations, organizers said.

Williams also said he hoped the County would change its position and assign someone to answer questions at the forums.

Dates and Locations for Forums:

- April 15—Mid Valley fire station, 1-3 p.m.
- April 20—Crossroads' Community Room, 10-noon.
- April 27—CV Community Youth Center, 7-9 p.m.
- May 8—10-noon Mid Valley fire station, 10-noon.
- May 14—Jamesburg ATT Station, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- May 16—CV Community Youth Center, 1-3 p.m.
- May 20—Crossroads' Community Room, 7-9 p.m.
- May 26—Hacienda Carmel, 1-3 p.m.
- May 30—CV Community Youth Center, 10-noon.
- June 3—Del Mesa Carmel, 1-3 p.m.
- June 11—Jamesburg ATT Station, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- June 15—CV Community Youth Center, 7-9 p.m.
- June 25—Mid Valley fire station, 7-9 p.m.
- June 29—Crossroads' Community Room, 1-3 p.m.

Agency to Hire Own Paramedics

Continued from front page

"I'll accept that as a no," Fischer replied.

Along with colleagues Larry Busick of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and Gene Erner of the Mid Valley district, Fischer expressed concern that if the authority again contracted for paramedics from a

The inherent difficulty with the contractual deal, they suggested, was that the paramedics had to work closely with firemen who neither paid them nor could direct them. Pen Med did that.

Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department, who serves as secretary to the board and operating head of the authority, urged the board members to approve his recommendation that the authority hire its own paramedics. But he acknowledged that the 90-day cancellation notice provided very little time.

"We've got to act quickly, even to go out of business," Carmichael said. But under questioning by the board later, Carmichael expressed optimism that the authority could hire 17 people and have them ready to take over on the ambulances by June 9.

The 17 would include 9 paramedics, 6 emergency medical technicians (EMTs), a bookkeeper and a manager who also would be trained in ALS, he said.

Chief Bill Sims of the Carmel Valley Fire Department said that his board "unanimously favors hiring our own paramedics if that is at all possible."

Although he voted for Carmichael's recommendation, Erner continued to express reservations that there was not enough time. "Pen Med couldn't even meet our start-up schedule, and it was six months, not less than 90 days," he said.

Fisher asked board members to consider the three options in the reverse order in which they had been presented.

When Fischer called on Busick, he said, "I don't even want to talk about option No. 3"—having the authority stop operating the ambulances.

Bob Rice, a member of the Mid Valley board and an alternate board member of the authority, asked from the audience, "Who would be responsible if we did accept option 3?"

"It would fall back on the County EMS (Emergency Medical Services) Agency," Carmichael replied.

Carmichael said that A-1 Ambulance of Salinas had actively sought a contract to

provide contract personnel in Pen Med's stead. But all of the board members expressed reservations about the company's stability and financial strength.

The company is engaged in a federal lawsuit against the County, is in the midst of labor negotiations with its paramedics and has recently asked its employees to take a labor negotiations with its paramedics and has recently asked its employees to take a 10 percent pay cut, according to published reports.

Keith Whipple, administrative officer at Mid Valley, presented a proposed budget for fiscal 1992-1993 showing the financial impact of having the authority hire its own medical personnel. He projected personnel costs of \$563,782 in the first year, compared with Pen Med's present contract to provide personnel for \$525,590.

Carmichael said the staff had been conservative in working up the budget, but he acknowledged a number of the figures were "soft."

The decision to hire its own paramedics will mean that the authority will try to renegotiate a start-up loan it received from the County to get it started. Under its present provisions, the authority owes an \$80,000 loan repayment in June.

Carmichael said he had discussed the loan with Dr. Robert Melton, County health director, who told him he thought the loan could be renegotiated. He said he also had discussed it with the Intergovernmental Services Agency. "The County knows we're under the gun," the chief said.

Whipple and Carmichael said their plan called for leasing a trailer and putting it on Mid Valley property to provide office space for a paramedic manager and bookkeeper.

Whipple also said the authority would need to hire an additional paramedic and one more emergency medical technician in the second year to cover vacations and sick leave. In the first year, Carmichael said sickness would be covered with overtime and no vacations would have yet been earned.

Carmichael proposed a pay schedule ranging from \$2,200 a month, including benefits, for a starting paramedic to \$2,428 for one with five year's experience. He acknowledged this was less than some private ambulance companies in Santa

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Redistricting Still Undecided; Board Will Take a Look at Seven Districts

By Carolyn Rice

Can seven supervisors better represent Monterey County residents than five? The Board of Supervisors, wrestling with a redistricting plan that would be acceptable to the Justice Department, agreed Tuesday by a vote of 4-0 to look at what it would take to divide their five districts into seven.

Third District Supervisor Tom Perkins, whose South County district will stretch to the very north of the County under the alternative redistricting plan under consideration, proposed the idea of looking at changing from a general law county to a charter county operating under its own charter and able to have seven districts.

Perkins made the suggestion as the board—depleted by one member since Second District Supervisor Marc Del Piero took another job on the state water board—examined juggling the lines on the "compromise" redistricting map before them.

The board's inability to resolve the redistricting problem thus far has already caused postponement of the scheduled June election for the Second, Fourth and Fifth District seats. Brad Clark, County registrar of voters, said a plan must be approved by

July 13 for the November election to take place.

Perkins moved, seconded by Fourth District Supervisor Sam Karas, that the board consider establishing a 15-member citizens' advisory committee to study the charter change at 11 a. m. April 7. Also on the agenda, at 11:30 a.m., will be boundary adjustments to the compromise map.

Several people have suggested throughout the redistricting hearings that minority groups and special areas of interest could be represented better by seven districts. "I don't know if it's the appropriate way to go, but we need to look into it," Perkins said.

Charlene Cruchette, a North County resident, promised that a vote for the alternative plan "will be the beginning of a very long battle. People out there want to look at a charter," she said. "There will definitely be a referendum if you approve this."

Clark said to place a charter initiative on the ballot, 8,189 signatures of registered voters would need to be collected.

County Counsel Douglas Holland said the County also could become a charter county by a mandate of the board of super-

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HARROW AND CAYCE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PREVENTIVE LAW

(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)

AND

LITIGATION

REAL ESTATE LAW

FAMILY LAW

BUSINESS LAW

BANKRUPTCY

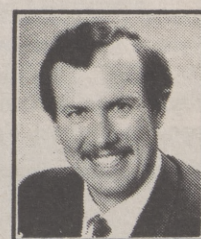
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PERSONAL INJURY

PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING



Barry R. Harrow



Christopher C. Cayce

We're here to fight for you, if necessary, and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey

373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A massage therapist reported someone took \$150-\$200 from her wallet while she was treating a patient at her office on Clocktower Place. 3/23.

MID VALLEY. The owner of Shanty Malone's reported the theft of tools from a shed at the restaurant. 3/23.

VALLEY. A resident on Cañada Lane reported a neighbor was throwing rocks at his dog. 3/23.

LAURELES GRADE. A Cachagua man, stopped at Laureles Grade and Jeanette, was arrested and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 3/23.

Man Damages Building

MID VALLEY. An employee at Safeway reported a man entered the store, went to the employee lounge and made his way to the roof where he damaged lights and other equipment and the Valley Cinema sign. He was gone when deputies arrived, but was described as about 6 feet tall, with black hair and wearing Levis and boots. 3/23.

CARMEL RANCHO. The manager of Albertsons reported a theft by an employee. 3/24.

VILLAGE. County Child Protective Services asked a deputy to interview a 7-year-old student at Tularcitos School who was described as uncontrollable. 3/24.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Schulte Road reported losing her wallet during the last week, possibly in the Big Sur area. She said it contained \$50. 3/24.

BIG SUR. Sheriff's rescuers, aided by volunteers, carried a 20-year-old Burlingame woman 5 miles to Pfeiffer State Park after she injured her ankle while hiking with a friend. 3/24.

CARMEL. A Carmel man reported a power chop-saw and power drill were stolen from a shed at his home on Lazarro Drive. 3/25.

Birth Certificates Missing

VILLAGE. A woman reported birth certificates belonging to her and her husband had been removed from their home on Nido Way some time in the past five or six months. 3/25.

VILLAGE. A man reported the theft of tools from his garage on El Caminito. 3/25.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley woman reported losing her purse at the bus stop on Rio Road; investigating deputies found it near the bus stop. 3/26.

VILLAGE. A woman reported finding a boy's black bicycle in the bushes behind her home on Village Drive. 3/27.

MID VALLEY. A man complained about the noise and fumes from a diesel truck he said often was left running in a yard next to his home on Schulte Road. 3/27.

HIGHLANDS. A Carmel man was arrested and turned over to the CHP after crashing his car into trees and fences on Fern Canyon. He fled the scene, but was found hiding nearby in the bushes, deputies said. 3/27.

Jack Daniels Stolen

MID VALLEY. A Carmel Valley man was detained by a Safeway employee who said he saw him take a bottle of Jack Daniels and two light bulbs. 3/27.

RIO ROAD. A Modesto woman reported her purse was stolen from the dining room of Carmel Mission Inn. 3/28.

VILLAGE. Two men, one from Carmel Valley Village and one from Aromas, were stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Paso

Hondo riding mopeds; they subsequently were arrested and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 3/28.

RIO ROAD. Safeway employees held a juvenile who they said stole two bottles of liquor; the youth was turned over to his father. 3/28.

MID VALLEY. A security firm reported finding an unlocked door at All Saints' School. 3/28.

CARMEL. A woman reported seeing a burglary in progress on Alta Drive; deputies cited six juveniles and turned them over to their parents. 3/29.

\$3.50 Beer Theft

VILLAGE. A caretaker at Gardiners Tennis Ranch said someone broke into a small cottage and took about a half dozen cans of beer. He estimated the loss at \$3.50. 3/29.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man reported he lost his wallet on Carmel Valley Road somewhere between Boronda and Panetta. 3/29.

CARMEL. At the request of Carmel police, deputies took up the chase of a suspect suspected of threatening his wife with a knife; deputies chased him on Highway 1 from Aguajito to the entrance to Fort Ord's Silas B. Hayes hospital where he was apprehended. 3/29.

Carmel to Pay County For Jailing Prisoners

In light of a court ruling that California cities must pay counties for processing their prisoners in county jails, Carmel will start paying \$71.87 per arrestee.

Monterey County billed the city for \$5,400 for the period from July 1, 1990 through September 1, 1991, according to Administrative Secretary Sandy Farrell.

She said the County had billed every six months during that period for 25, 30 and 19 prisoners per six-month period.

Former City Administrator Doug Schmitz had withheld payment pending the outcome of the lawsuit which was filed by the League of California cities protesting the 1990 law. It required cities to share the burden by paying booking costs for suspects arrested by city police. Like many municipalities, Carmel has no jail.

Williams to Speak To Cachagua Property Owners

Roger Williams, new president of the Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council, will speak at the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association meeting April 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be at the AT&T Jamesburg Earth Station on Cachagua Road in upper Carmel Valley.

Williams will describe the operations of the Search and Rescue group and the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team which are handled through the Sheriff's Advisory Council.

Fifth Avenue Will Be Closed

Fifth Avenue will be closed for about two weeks April 6 between Mission and Junipero during utility work at the Forge in the Forest/General Store. Sidewalks will remain open for customers and businesses and the street will be open on weekends, the city said.



VISITING WITH SHERIFF NORM HICKS is Patty Armstrong, a fourth grade teacher at Tularcitos School, at the Carmel Valley Community Center Monday evening. Hicks scheduled a public forum, but so few people showed up he simply talked with them individually. Some citizens blamed the Oscar awards program on television for the low turnout. For his part, Hicks joked that he hoped it showed everyone was satisfied with his department's service. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Some School Board Members Angry over Sheriff's Drug Letter

By Carolyn Rice

Some Carmel school board members expressed anger at a recent letter that Sheriff Norm Hicks wrote to 35 students' parents telling them his office had information their children had used marijuana or other controlled substances during the past year.

"Some parents and some students are mad and justifiably so," said School Board President Hilton Bialek. Saying the letters were sent based on hearsay information, he added, "Personally as a parent, I would be very annoyed to receive a letter like this."

Contacted by the *Sun*, Hicks defended the letters, saying the school had asked for his help and that names of students were used only if they came from at least two different sources.

The list of students' names was developed during an investigation of a student who was picked up on the Carmel High campus last fall with 25 doses of LSD in his possession, he said.

After that incident, Hicks said he received calls from more than a dozen parents who "demanded we do something."

The sheriff's department worked with a number of other local law enforcement agencies on the investigation, he said.

He said the letter was sent to alert parents. "If parents were unaware, then they could come in and talk to us. That's all it was."

"We talked to a whole bunch of people," Hicks said. "When a name came up more than once from more than one source, the name was put on a list."

"It's my job to let parents know when these things are brought up to us," he said. "There were parents out there who were livid. They were calling and demanding we investigate."

The letters were strictly trying to give parents some options—to start a dialogue with their children, Hick said. "It's part of my job to keep the public informed."

Gary Gray, a board member and attorney, said, "Had I received one of those letters, I would have been furious. We asked for help and we got it. But I have to wonder if we like the shape the help took."

But board member Patricia Condren had a somewhat different response. She said she

thought it might be better to be furious that her child was accused and know about it than to learn later her child was involved with drugs and find she had not been told.

"I would prefer the openness even though it would step on some toes," she said, adding such a situation needs to be handled with care.

Another member, Pat Herro, said she had "some question about how far a school should go in law enforcement. I don't really see that as our role. It's very sticky, and it bothers me greatly," she said.

"I had no idea these letters were going out," Bialek said. "It was naive on the sheriff's part to call it private correspondence."

Hicks' letter stated, "This information is for your use and will not be published or given to news reporters by this department."

The *Sun* requested a copy after hearing that students at the high school were receiving it. The sheriff's department furnished a copy of a letter, deleting the name of the student it was sent to.

Bill Cassera, public relations spokesman for the department, said he thought the disclaimer meant the names of the students would not be released, and Hicks said no student names had been released to anyone.

"Students have said Carmel High School is singled out," Bialek said. "Time after time, Carmel High School is the focus of publicity. This seems to be the only place that gets the sheriff's attention."

Hicks said if a complaint involving drugs at any school in his jurisdiction is brought to his attention he would respond to it immediately even if it were a tip which came to him by way of an anonymous phone call.

Bialek suggested board members and Superintendent Vance Baldwin meet with Hicks about the matter. Condren and Gray both said they would like to attend the meeting.

Hicks said this past week he attended a statewide conference where it was reported that there has been an upsurge of LSD usage state wide. "It's cheap, available, and easy to hide," he said. "We have seen more of it."

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Ambulance Use Drops Over 20 Percent

Continued from front page

Asked directly by the *Sun*, Carmichael said he did not know of any instance where a fatality or a significantly more serious medical problem resulted when a person chose to get to the hospital on his own rather than call the ambulance.

But he offered this advice:

"If there is ever any doubt in your mind about a medical emergency, call 911. We have never refused service to anyone, and the stated policy of the (ambulance authority) board is to do what is in the best interest of the citizens."

He and Whipple both noted that there is no charge for a call to 911 or the response by the paramedics. "People are only charged if they are actually transported to the hospital," Carmichael said. He explained that in most cases, people who call 911 do have the option of making their own way to medical care after consultation with the paramedics and if they sign a release.

Echoing Carmichael's advice to call 911 if any doubt existed was Mary Wurth, base care coordinator at Community Hospital of Monterey County.

But she said that from the hospital's perspective, it had not noticed either a significant dropoff in ambulance delivered patients or so-called walk-ins to the emergency room.

The hospital handles about 400 to 450 ALS calls a month from throughout the peninsula, Wurth said, and figures that the use of paramedic care contributes to an average of three or four so-called field saves a month, including one in which the patient has been revived after suffering cardiac arrest.

"The Carmel area seems to have more heart-related cases because of the elderly population," Wurth observed.

Whipple, who also is a volunteer at Mid Valley, recalled that when the so-called, free BLS ambulances still were operating, firemen would often urge people to

Emergency Ambulance Usage Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur Region

	Base Yr	Budgeted	Actual
Carmel	981	792	690
Mid Valley	195	156	122
Carmel Valley	180	144	169
Big Sur	—	96	84
Cachagua	—	36	12
Totals	1,356	1,224	1,077

Base Year—Calendar year 1989 for Carmel Valley and Mid Valley; June, 1989-May, 1990, for Carmel. Cachagua and Big Sur included in other totals.

Budgeted—Number of calls the authority projected during its first year of operation.

Actual—Number of calls answered November, 1990, to November, 1991.

let them take them to the hospital even though the situation might not be that serious. "We would tell them, 'Well, we're already here anyway, and it won't cost you anything if we take you.'"

Capt. Jeff Trapp, Emergency Medical Services coordinator for the Carmel Valley Fire Department, was asked if insulating citizens from all ambulance fees led to abuses of the 911 emergency system.

"I've not seen any real abuses," he said of his experience in Carmel Valley. "But because many people do know that Measure P is in place, they do not have to be concerned about the cost. They can make a decision (about using 911 and the ambulance) without worrying about the financial implications."

He went on to note that the Vacaville, Calif., fire department operates paramedic ambulances and charges a flat \$100. This doesn't start to cover the entire cost, but like a co-pay on a prescription, makes users aware that cost is involved, Trapp said.

Measure P was the special parcel tax of up to \$75 a year for single-family homes that Carmel Valley voters approved in 1990 to offset individual ambulance charges.

The fire department-run regional authority operates three ambulances, one each in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur. It requires 15 paramedics to provide around

the clock staffing at the three locations. They presently cost the authority about \$525,000 a year, more than half its \$953,959 annual operating budget.

Carmichael said two principal factors were helping the authority offset reduced income because of fewer calls:

1. County supervisors' approval of higher ambulance rates, based on an increase in the cost of living.

2. A higher collection rate than originally projected by the authority. Initially, Carmel Regional Ambulance based its projected budget on the assumption that it would be able to collect 65 percent of the charges it billed, but Carmichael and

Whipple said the authority had been able to collect about 80 percent of them.

"To be realistic, we must be able to pay our bills if we are going to stay in business," Carmichael said. "But the reason the firemen got together to create the authority was to keep control (of emergency medical services) and to continue to serve the citizens."

Measure A, approved by County voters in 1988, created a special tax on all property which raises about \$1 million a year for emergency medical services. For a typical single-family home, the tax rate presently is \$17.10 a year, \$5 of which is used by local agencies and \$9.10 which goes to the County.

The County provides the Carmel Regional Ambulance an operating subsidy of about \$263,000 a year from those funds. It costs about that amount yearly to subsidize the operation of an ambulance in Big Sur because of the low number of calls in the still sparsely settled region, according to Carmichael.

He said the ambulance in the City of Carmel is the only one of the three that can pay its own way. "It's carrying all the other areas, along with the subsidy," Carmichael said.

Karas Blocks Ambulance Fee Hike; Questions If Service Is Adequate

What ordinarily would be routine approval of a cost-of-living increase in fees for County ambulance operators was put off for a week Tuesday after Supervisor Sam Karas raised concerns they were not providing suitable service.

"I have great concern that the public is not receiving the value that it should from these services," said Karas, asking that the increase be delayed a week so he could discuss his concerns with Dr. Robert Melton, County health director.

Without being any more specific, the district supervisor told his colleagues that "these ambulance companies are going to perform to the letter of the law."

Melton had gone before the supervisors with a routine request for a 4.4 percent cost-of-living increase for emergency ambulance service in the County. He said the County code required supervisors to adjust the rates once yearly before April 1.

But after Karas said he had a meeting scheduled with Melton, County Counsel Douglas Holland said he did not think it would hurt "to hold off for another week."

Before Karas made his comment, an attorney representing A-1 Ambulance of Salinas, which is embroiled in a legal fight with the County, protested the process that is used to set ambulance rates. She said they originally had been set arbitrarily by

the supervisors with no concern for operating costs, needed capital or profit for the operators.

Without a vote, the supervisors agreed to take up the increase again at 10:55 a.m. April 7.

The 4.4 percent increase, if approved, would result in these ambulance charges:

Advanced Life Support (Base)	\$398.39
Basic Life Support (Base)	208.80
Mileage (per mile)	8.85
Code 3 Response/Transport	54.66
Night (7 p.m.-7 a.m.)	45.20
Oxygen	40.77
CPR	27.66
Stand-by (per hour)	110.66

Mini-Park Lines Painted

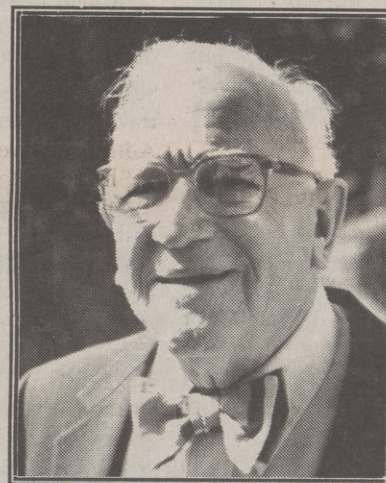
If you see lines in the streets in Carmel this week, they were painted to mark the locations of five more mini-parks.

The City Council authorized the installation of ten "traffic calming tree planters" in 1992, the Year of the Carmel Forest. Five have been installed thus far, creating a major issue in the current election.

Also included in the second phase of the project will be the center island planter recommended by the Carpenter Street Committee at the Second Avenue intersection, according to Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

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Planners Oppose Council on Wood Roofs Ban; Not Carmel Ambience

Second reading of an ordinance banning wood roofs in Carmel will be opposed by the Planning Commission at the April 7 City Council session in an eleventh hour protest that it was premature and did not take into account the rustic village ambience.

To the surprise of the Fire Department last month, the Council voted to ban wood roofs outright during consideration of a department request for an ordinance requiring all new roofs be built of fire retardant material. When Councilwoman Barbara Brooks proposed amending the ordinance to ban wood materials, the measure passed 5-0. It also affects replacement of more than 50 percent of an existing roof.

The ordinance was brought to the Planning Commission at the request of Chairman Carla Ramsey "for review and possible comment."

A Planning Department report said that "Based on review of the General Plan, the proposed ordinance appears inconsistent with current policy...Use of natural materials including wood is identified in the General Plan as part of what contributes to the character of the community."

During almost an hour-long Commission debate on the ordinance March 25, Fire Chief Bill Hill said his department "can achieve a reasonable level of protection" if the ordinance simply required the use of gypsum board under wood roofs so that wood could continue to be used in keeping with the current village character.

"We would certainly support that," Hill said when the suggestion was made by Commissioner Brian Congleton.

It was pointed out by former Mayor Barney Laiolo, a candidate in the April 14 elections for mayor, that even the City Hall has wood shingled siding in keeping with the predominantly wood buildings in

Carmel. "You're going to lose the feel and warmth of what Carmel's all about."

"I'm not persuaded that it's something that has to be done now," said Commissioner Ed Jordan. "The alternatives are equally attractive and would maintain the ambience. It strikes me as premature."

"The installation of gypsum board under the roof would still allow us to include wood shingles and shake roofs," Congleton said.

"It would allow the owner to make some choice without dictating what our roof should be," Jordan said.

"Do you want to take away the individuality of the people?" asked Commissioner Phil Coniglio. "When I tiled my roof, Art Black (of the Fire Department) said it doesn't matter much whether you use wood or tile, what you need is a sprinkler system."

Hill said the idea of using sprinkler systems is to save lives not necessarily property, "but it is difficult to burn down a structure with sprinklers."

Hill explained that the Fire Department did not initially ask the Council to ban wood because, "We felt the feeling in the community about aesthetics wouldn't go for it. The Council did it. We'd like to see every new residence have a sprinkler system."

"We thought we would get resistance if we changed the way the town looks."

Carmel would be the 12th city in California to ban wood for roofs, according to Bob Burns, director of the Committee for Safe Roofing in Mountainview.

Brooks motion called for banning wood to "save the redwood forests." Congleton said he was told by the lumber manufacturing industry the wood shingles are made of cedar not redwood although they do come



CARMEL'S CITY HALL, like many buildings in the seaside village, is a rustic-looking building with cedar shake shingles. The Planning Commission is at odds with the City Council over a fire protection ordinance that would ban wood shingles to save the redwood forests.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

from old growth cedar trees, "and I have mixed feelings about that."

Planning Director Diane White was instructed to prepare a synopsis of the discussion with quotations for the Council.

A companion ordinance calling for sprinkler systems in new and remodeled one and two-family residences was continued for 60 days during the March Council sessions after complaints it was too complex to approve without study.

Also on the Council agenda Tuesday is second reading of an ordinance banning smoking and use of open fires in Mission Trail Park, Forest Theater Park and Forest

Hill Park.

Jay and Sharon Wiener, owners of Cocogelato on Ocean Avenue, will be back with Council-requested revisions of their request for a use permit to expand their ice cream and confectionery store into a restaurant.

The session will be the last for the current Council. Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Jim Wright, whose terms expire this month, chose not to seek re-election. Councilman Ken White is running for mayor in the April 14 balloting. Councilmembers Brooks and Bob Fischer are midway through their four-year terms.

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Landlords Take Carmel to High Court over Short Term Rentals

Landlords protesting restrictions on short term rentals took the City of Carmel to the highest court in the land claiming that the ordinance "grants municipalities unfettered authority to limit residential use of property simply by designating it as commercial use."

Attorneys for John W. Ewing and a group of landlords appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court contending that the Sixth District Court of Appeals also rejected the heightened scrutiny required by the Nollan V. California Coastal Commission case in subjecting the challenged land use regulation to the minimal rational basis review.

In the Nollan case, the Supreme Court applied the test of "taking," and said it results if land use regulation does not substantially advance legitimate state interests. It placed constraints on the authority of municipalities to regulate land use and emphasized the need for careful scrutiny of justifications offered to support regulations that restrict property rights.

The appeals court upheld the Aug. 23, 1990 ruling of Monterey County Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik who found that Carmel had the legislative authority to pass the ordinance banning house rentals in the residential area for 30 days or less.

The appeals court said the record showed that about 950 units were rented on a short term basis in the popular vacation city for up to \$100 a night. The California Supreme Court denied a petition for review.

Ewing and the landlords argued that they need to rent their houses to help pay taxes, mortgages and upkeep and to prevent them from being vacant. They said they did not rent their homes as a commercial enterprise, on a nightly basis, or as bed and breakfasts.

"Carmel cannot simply concoct its own self-serving and unrealistic definition of 'commercial' use to prohibit petitioners

from using their property in what obviously is a residential use," the landlords argued.

The Supreme Court has several cases before it this term concerning the issue of "taking" property which involves the historic controversy of whether a person can be denied his constitutional right to private property under the Fifth Amendment by virtue of government actions.

The Fifth Amendment guarantees that private property shall not "be taken for public use without compensation."

Paramedics

Continued from page 3

Clara County paid, but suggested it was more than Pen Med has been paying.

Carmichael's staff report, saying discussions had been held with a number of paramedics and EMTs, suggested that the authority "has established enough of a reputation and goodwill to be able to attract quality personnel at a lower rate."

"It does look like a pretty nice job, with the benefits we will have, so they might take less in salary," commented Busick. He noted that unlike big cities where paramedics have to handle many calls, the authority's operation is not that hectic.

The board agreed to meet again April 15 to consider a preliminary budget to implement its new plan. It also authorized Carmichael to draft the necessary personnel policies and begin the hiring process.

While he expressed optimism the authority could find competent, experienced paramedics, he said he would not be surprised if the authority might want to replace some of its initial employees in the future since it was going to have to hire them in such a hurry.

Stoplight Wins Board's Okay

Continued from front page

and Cañada Woods, Clint Eastwood's proposed subdivision near Valley Hills.

"I concur," said Strasser Kauffman. "This is an interim improvement, not long term. That is why Caltrans has been opposed."

She added that an effort was underway to look "at a good interim improvement on Highway 1." But referring to projects such as Rancho San Carlos and Cañada Woods, she said she would hate to see highway improvement be driven by them.

"I don't see any benefit to paying for traffic improvement if it's only for additional growth," she said.

After Strasser Kauffman said the Hatton Canyon Freeway would be delayed at least two years because of a lawsuit against it, Supervisor Sam Karas declared, "I've got an open mind on any discussion, but the Hatton Canyon Freeway will never be built." He said the smart thing would be to recognize that and go to Sacramento to seek state money for "a viable project."

"That would be the last straw," responded Supervisor Sam Perkins to Karas' assertion. "I don't know about that."

Karas was the one who got the board to delay a vote on the stop light design contract two weeks earlier. He suggested that before spending money to see if a light really would improve things that police should stand in the intersection and direct traffic for a test period.

On Tuesday, Karas told his colleagues he was wrong in passing along that suggestion from a constituent. He said a policeman couldn't make the same decisions as a computerized traffic light responding to sensors in the roadway and controlling lights not only at Carmel Valley Road, but also Rio Road, Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Ocean Avenue.

Noting that Caltrans officials had been quoted as questioning how much relief a stoplight would provide, Karas asked what had made the state road agency change its mind.

Director Gerald Gromko of the Public Works Department said that after Strasser Kauffman suggested the light, his department developed facts and figures to show it would improve the operation of the intersection. "Caltrans was convinced by what we presented to them," he said.

Gromko told the board it had to take action immediately to tie up a state commitment of \$120,000 for Caltrans to supply and install the light at the intersection. Without evidence of a commitment on the part of the County to proceed, he said the money for the light would no longer be available after June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

He said the County must advertise for bids before June 30 to maintain the state money that had been committed, and said if it did, he expected the stoplight would be operational by October or November.

Gromko also argued that the light not only would expedite traffic movement, but would provide a safer driving environment. He cited a Caltrans study which predicted a 70 percent reduction in accidents if the light were installed.

He and Black, the traffic consultant, said that more traffic could be moved through the intersection with a stoplight because with the hesitation of drivers at the intersection presently, the space on the northbound lane up Carmel Hill isn't used very efficiently.

Gromko called the present practice of local residents pausing at the intersection to allow turning cars to proceed results in "a game of chicken—you go, I go, whose turn is it to go?"

In addition to the computer simulation, which Black described as new technology being employed for the first time on the West Coast, supervisors also were shown actual videotapes of the difference between the intersections at Carmel Valley Road/Highway 1 and Los Laureles Grade/Highway 68.

County traffic engineer Neil Thompson said 1,300 cars an hour can go through the Carmel Valley Road intersection presently, compared to 1,700 an hour at the Los Laureles Grade intersection where there is a light. Both intersections are essentially the same, T-shaped.

The videotapes were made during rush hour of normal working days.

While the Carmel Valley Road intersection is busy during rush hours on work days, it can become almost impassable on long weekends in the summer when many tourists are driving scenic Highway 1. It is not uncommon on those occasions to have northbound traffic backed up five miles south of Rio Road into Carmel Highlands.

Without referring to this problem, Strasser Kauffman said, "The Highlands backup is a big concern in terms of this whole mess in the Carmel area."

She suggested, as she has before, that the addition of a longer right turn lane south of Rio Road might help shorten the time it takes to get through the intersection immediately south of Carmel Valley Road.

Librarian Hurt In Bridge Wreck

County librarian Dallas Shaffer was expected back at work Thursday following recovery from injuries received in a head-on car collision on Carmel River Bridge Saturday.

Shaffer was a passenger in a car driven by John Gottlund, 51, of Pacific Grove which collided with one driven by Renee Judd, 71, of Oakland. Both men still were hospitalized as of Wednesday.

The California Highway Patrol said the Judd vehicle was northbound when it hit the bridge railing on the right. The driver overcorrected and veered into oncoming traffic, the CHP said, and Gottlund was unable to avoid the collision.

Harbor Seal Pup Season Starts

The Monterey County Society of Prevention to Cruelty to Animals reminds residents that March to May is harbor seal pupping season.

"While tourists and beach strollers are apt to stumble upon what looks to be an orphaned harbor seal puppy, more likely its mother is temporarily away fishing and has every intention of returning to her young baby," the center's staff said.

Would-be "Rescuers" who pick up a pup may permanently separate it from its mother, the staff warned. If a pup is spotted, they request the SPCA be contacted at 372-2631. Do not approach the animal and keep dogs away, the staff said.

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Tuesday April 14, 1992

Read this report by Carmel's engineering advisors:

As a result of a study of widening Highway 1, the Wilbur Smith/Skidmore Owings and Merrill Working Paper of July 1991 concluded that ...

"Traffic on Carpenter Street is expected to increase to a greater extent than with the other two (Hatton Canyon) alternatives due to anticipated diversion of a significant proportion of traffic off the congested Highway One."

Their Charts 17A, 17B and 17C show that widening the highway would be expected to result in **6,000 more** vehicles per day on Carpenter Street in the year 2010 than would result if the freeway is built in Hatton Canyon.

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Tougher Questions for White in Carmel Election Race

Continued from front page

Coniglio, 37, is considered a shoo-in for one of two council seats with the race for the other seat between Livingston, 64, and Kremer, 52. The fourth candidate, John Thompson, 47, said he was disappointed when the CRA failed to endorse him after a crowded candidates' forum Thursday night.

As expected the CRA endorsed White and Livingston, both members. Its strategy will be to limit the votes to Livingston's opponents by urging members vote only for her, according to one insider.

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club also endorsed only White and Livingston. Thompson, who has a keen interest in environmental issues and is a member of the Green Party, said he had fully expected to get the club's endorsement.

Asked why only one Council candidate was endorsed, Dick Dalsemer, head of the club's political committee, said two candidates, Laiolo and Coniglio said they did not want Sierra Club endorsement and Kremer did not respond to their questionnaire.

"John Thompson was definitely considered," he said. "But it was the opinion of the Political Action Committee and the executive committee that he hasn't got enough of a track record. It seems as if he's pro environment but he was opposed to the mini-parks. He hasn't any real track record of being on committees and active in the community."

Thompson said he sent the club his resume "that shows 20 years of community service in the areas of education, health care and the environment. As both president of Concerned Citizens for Environmental Health and a key Green Party activist, my long record on many ecological issues stands for itself."

"I was hoping for an endorsement," Thompson said of the CRA. "I was disappointed they didn't endorse me. Jim Holliday (CRA president) has had very kind remarks about me. He may have said he would vote for me."

After the forum 54 CRA members caucused and voted on endorsements. Spokesman Howard Skidmore said, "There



COUNCILMAN KEN WHITE, a candidate for mayor, fielded some hostile questions from a group Sunday at the home of Ed and Mary Ellen Hicks.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

was a resounding endorsement for White and Livingston." Holliday had said there were 150 people crowded into the Scout House for the session but he lost some of the crowd when he suggested some of those seated switch chairs with the standees.

Skidmore said the four other candidates got "a scattering of votes" but there had to be a majority for endorsement. He did not know how many of the 54 present were residents of Carmel or how many of the 512 CRA members are city residents. The CRA membership includes persons who live in the official sphere of influence, Skidmore said, because such people also have an interest in what happens in the City although they can't vote. He, himself, is one of them.

Livingston, who stepped down as a CRA director to make the race, was seen as the early favorite. An attractive blonde interior designer, she has been going door to door reminding voters of her long ties to Carmel where she first moved in 1937.

Kremer, who was out of town for the fo-

rum, paid about \$250 to take part by telephone conference call. This seemed to impress all concerned and even added a little levity to the evening when White was interrupted answering a question by Kremer's voice and looked up asking, "Who was that, God?" Kremer is a retired IBM executive who moved to Carmel in 1989.

White and Livingston have faced questions about the CRA and positions it has taken as a result of the present Council having been dominated by a CRA majority of White and Councilmembers Jim Wright and Barbara Brooks. Wright does not seek re-election and Brooks has two more years to serve.

Mayor Jean Grace is stepping down after two terms. Councilman Bob Fischer, who was her ally, has two more years to serve. He has attended virtually every candidate event.

The lines are not clearly drawn in the race. On Sunday, former Planning Commissioner Ed Hicks and his wife, Mary Ellen, gave a candidates' party for White, Coniglio and Kremer that was planned before Laiolo got in the race at the last minute. As a result, White faced particularly hostile questions.

Asked point blank at the Hicks party how he could assure people that he would vote on the merits of issues and not be influenced by the CRA, White replied, "As I understand it, the CRA Board of Directors decides its positions. They have never told me how to vote. I'll answer straight up. On occasion they have called me afterwards very upset with my vote."

The newly formed Carmel Citizens for Good Government, a political action committee like the CRA, said it would concentrate on getting the issues before the public and would make no endorsements.

The Carmel Board of Realtors has yet to announce its endorsements. The Carmel Business Associations holds a forum Thursday at 8 a.m. at La Playa Hotel but does not make political endorsements.

Laiolo said he wanted the people to have a choice. Although not actively campaigning, his presence thus far has had the desired effect of bringing some issues to the fore and creating an actual race for mayor that would have been impossible if White was unopposed.

The past two weekends, White, athletic director at Monterey High School, has been going door to door with his wife, Jean, and other supporters, soliciting votes. Coniglio has been given "coffees" by supporters, many of whom watched him grow up or knew his parents.

Kremer, who was in Omaha on business for the forum and earlier was away on vacation, has frankly admitted he needs more exposure. He will make himself available to greet voters at the post office during the next two weeks and told people at the Hicks party he would be happy to meet with any of them. Thompson also planned to solicit votes at the post office.

Thompson, who like Coniglio was born in Carmel, has been the chief

writer for businessman Paul Laub's controversial newspaper, "Freedom of Speech." The latest edition attacked Schmitz the day he left to take a new job as city administrator in Lake Oswego, Ore., with a series of complaints by former city employees.

"A lot of us are fascinated to hear how your philosophy parallels that of Paul Laub?" he was asked at the CRA forum.

"I've tried to persuade Paul not to publish some of the pieces," Thompson said. "Especially that last issue. I stopped taking money from Laub Dec. 8. Just because we appear in the paper, doesn't mean we agree with everything." He referred to himself and his girlfriend, Lorna Moffatt who also writes for the Laub paper. He said later he had received a lot of similar inquiries.

Coniglio, who was appointed to the Planning Commission in 1989 by Grace on the urging of Chair Carla Ramsey, has adopted the theme, "I want to be your public servant." He was asked at the CRA forum about his connection with a group of people, including former Mayor Clint Eastwood, but he was so well received at the Hicks affair that no one even questioned him.

Dr. Ben Heller, a CRA member, asked Coniglio Thursday, "You said you weren't affiliated with any group yet you participated in an interview" that was printed in the *Pine Cone* wherein the CRA was attacked.

"I didn't know what I was getting myself into," Coniglio said. "I wasn't aware that there was a certain group. I'm sorry it offended some people but I've been offended, too."

There was a standing room crowd at the Scout House with Eastwood included in the audience. Holliday complained to the crowd that one of the things Carmel needed was an adequate place for such groups to hold meetings for large crowds. He said it cost the CRA \$245 for the audio and \$165 for lights at the Scout House. "Having meetings in a public building is not easy."

Kremer told the group of 50 or so at Hicks' house that, "There's something wrong with our government if you have to spend seven years to get a project approved." He referred to Robert Murphy who tried to make that point during the CRA forum about the length of time it took him to get approval for his condominium project on the old Handley lumberyard site. His project was approved by the Planning Commission but appealed to the Council by the CRA and ordered redesigned.

Asked about parking, Kremer said a former plan for a three-story parking garage at Sunset Center should be looked at again. He opposed remodeling the cultural center "unless we have a parking solution."

"We need some business sense" on the Council, said Chuck Poland. "All we have are people retired from business and school teachers. We need you and Phil in there."

When White told Poland he knew he favored Laiolo, Poland said, "I'm for Barney, He's my buddy."

"Chuck doesn't remember I worked two times to get Barney elected," White replied.

White said his experience hiring a superintendent of schools when he was chairman of the Carmel Unified School District qualified him to hire a new city administrator.

"My gut feeling is that the administrative woman or man will have to completely understand Carmel," he said. "If we hire someone who doesn't understand us, we'll have a terrible time."

Carmel Garden Club Exhibits at Gumps

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club is one of five Garden Clubs of America whose arrangements are on display at Gumps in San Francisco.

President Donna Dormody said club members were delighted with Gumps window displays for the garden clubs and with the use of 60 different flower arrangements inside the store.

The Carmel group was recognized for its work at the Cooper-Molera Adobe in Monterey where it has cultivated only flowers that were grown before 1865.

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WAITING FOR QUESTIONS at the Carmel Residents Association forum March 26 were Barney Laiolo, a candidate for mayor for the fourth time, and Barbara Livingston, who is running for the City Council. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall.

Questions Provocative at CRA Forum

Sometimes the questions asked of candidates for City Council were more revealing than the answers during the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) forum March 26 at the crowded Scout House. They showed where the voters interests lie—commercial zoning, city spending, parks, the Hatton Canyon Freeway, over-regulation, special interest groups.

A lot of people wanted to make statements but moderator Marilyn Vassallo from the League of Women Voters cut them off. The format for the two-hour session allowed no room for debate and no time for members of the audience to preface questions with background or comment.

One woman carried her toddler to the microphone to make a point in demanding of Council candidate Barbara Livingston, the only woman in the race, what she planned to do to help "the true minority in Carmel, the children."

"I represent the minority in Carmel," the mother said. "The child. Sometimes trees are more important than people in Carmel. What would you do for the gently poor and the minority of children?"

Livingston, who founded the Friends of Carmel Forest, suggested the city might build a playground at First Murphy Park "that would be good for visitors. Definitely I'm concerned about poor children and poor elderly. There's a lot of activity for seniors but not much being done for children."

The 1990 census showed Carmel's population of some 4,300 was predominantly old with only 387 children under 16.

Council candidate Phil Coniglio was asked what ideas he had to make it possible for young families to live and raise children in the expensive city.

"That's what the floor area issue was about—to prevent large houses from being built," he said. "I don't have the answer." He said the only reason he could afford to live in Carmel was because his grandmother had the foresight to buy property "before it skyrocketed."

Robert Murphy, who tried to explain how it took him seven years to win approval for a condominium project, was taunted by some members of the audience when he tried to question Councilman Ken White, a candidate for mayor. He never did get to ask his question but questioned White's qualifications.

Livingston favored purchasing more open space. Thompson said he thought it was "fine for Carmel to be buying up property for open spaces" but said he would like to see the city use some of its land for low income housing. "People who've worked here for decades can't afford to live here any more."

White and his opponent, Barney Laiolo were asked what changes they would make as mayor.

Laiolo called for better understanding and less arguing on the council. He said police should be more visible on the streets and warned, "It will be a little while before we

see any great change in business because of the economy. You don't get any sales tax from an empty store...I'm retired. I would be a fulltime mayor. There'd be no door on my office. Anyone could come in and talk"

White would shorten Council meetings and see that they were "run in a more businesslike manner. We need more community forums to talk about items before the council meets.

"One of the major problems is that we've been combative for so long we're getting used to it. When someone disagrees with you, it's not a life threatening situation."

White, who has made renovation of Sunset Center the theme of his campaign, was asked if it would involve an increase in taxes and, "How do you propose to pay for it?"

"Any improvements should be paid for with proven money," White said. "There wouldn't be any taxes that I know of."

"Are you a developer?" Don Kremer, who participated by telephone conference call from Omaha, Neb., was asked. Kremer has been branded with the big "D" for developer symbol since he successfully defeated a Council attempt to cut floor area ratios (FAR) for houses to just 40 percent of the lot in a special election last March.

"I am not a developer," he declared, sounding almost glad to have the chance to answer the question. "I've never made a nickel from development."

"What about the house you're building on Monte Verde. Is that for development?"

"We're going to live in it," Kremer said. "That question questions my sincerity. I don't question any of the candidates. They are all very sincere. I hope you believe I am, too."

"No one controls me but my philosophy is to preserve Village life," Livingston declared. "If I'm elected, I will vote my conscience."

Pressed about her participation in a CRA petition opposing commercial zoning changes and how she could control her "bias," Livingston said, "I am an independent person. It's true I'm a CRA member but I'm also a member of the community at large."

Livingston also defended rules and regulations which she said "have helped keep Carmel quaint and charming. We definitely need controls and restrictions."

Linda Moffatt, candidate John Thompson's girlfriend, told her, "There have been more chains (chain stores) and more big houses in Carmel in the last five years, and that's when more controls and restrictions came in."

Some of the candidates split on the city's recent expensive purchases of open space and park development.

Kremer said the \$1.75 million spent for Rio Park would have been better spent developing a transportation system for the elderly. He said the city needs to "focus on human needs."

Forest Friends Misused Voters' Labels in "Naive" Mistake

Karen Ferlito, president of The Friends of Carmel Forest, said the group "naively" misused voter labels in a recent mailing soliciting members and urging people to adopt a tree.

Barbara Livingston, a candidate for City Council who was president of the group at the time, said she picked up the labels Feb. 6 from Assistant Registrar of Voters Tony Anchundo who apparently assumed because she was a candidate they would be used for campaign purposes.

"I gave him a check from Friends of Carmel Forest," Livingston said. "There is a form that was supposed to be filled out but no one gave it to me."

Councilwoman Elinor Laiolo, wife of mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo complained about the misuse last Friday, Livingston said. "I went over and straightened it out. There will be no fine and no prosecution. They made the mistake."

Ferlito said the Friends acted "naively" in obtaining labels from the Monterey County Election Department to mail a brochure in conjunction with Soroptomist International of Carmel Bay.

"Unfortunately, we did not realize that this was not a permitted use," Ferlito said. "Nor were we so informed by the Election Department at the time we purchased the

labels even though at that time we stated that the labels were for a Friends of Carmel Forest brochure."

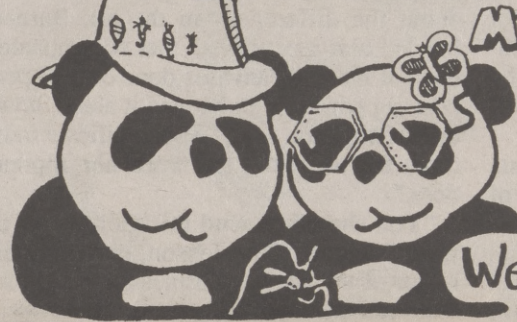
Ferlito recently took over as head of the group when Livingston, the founder, stepped down to run for City Council after being advised that she risked a possible conflict by former City Administrator Doug Schmitz. He said the City had received a complaint about her dual role although he described it as "a gray area."

Ferlito said the Friends bought the list of some 2,500 registered voters in the City thinking it would save mailing costs. The only other list available is for 6,000 post office boxholders, she said. The County charges 3.5 cents per label.

Fiske Memorial Set

A memorial service for Marjorie Fiske, a social psychologist and gerontologist, will be held in San Francisco on April 4 at 2 p.m. at the Alumni House, University of California San Francisco (UCSF).

Fiske who lived in Carmel Valley after she retired in 1981, chaired the doctoral program in human development at UCSF. She authored 10 books and numerous articles which included her studies of personality development among middle-age and elderly people.



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Planners Tackle Tricky Art Issues

By Isabelle Hall

The Planning Commission found itself faced with some basic issues about what is original art and how reproductions are processed and offered for sale during consideration of a new single artist gallery to handle exclusively the work of painter Tom Kinkade.

Commissioners Ed Jordan and Jim Miller were upset that Assistant Planner Rick Tooker had even brought the questions about original versus touched up art to them at their March 25 meeting.

"I'm perplexed and distressed," Miller said. "This is way beyond the purview of what we should be worrying about as a Planning Commission."

Tooker explained that the General Plan states that Carmel limit or reduce the number of certain tourist oriented uses including art galleries. He described the proposal for the Kinkade gallery as "a somewhat unique approach....the City hasn't seen this before. Much of the art wouldn't be original."

"It would be Kinkade's work even if it's reproductions," Jordan said. "Original prints can be extremely valuable. Hand coloring considerably enhances the value. And what difference does it make?"

"Thirty percent of the work would be retouched by someone other than Kinkade," explained Planning Director Diane White. "Is that still original work? We've never seen an application like this. Think about the precedence," she urged. "There is a concern about reproductions of artwork by other than the artist and is that original art?"

White said some local artists were "greatly concerned about the sale of such work in this community."

Rick Barnett, owner of the new gallery, told the Sun after the hearing that "Many of the galleries in Carmel right now have much more non-original art than we would

have." He also said he would comply with the Planning Department's request to limit the sale of reproductions that were retouched by apprentices to just 10 percent of the total Kinkade work for sale.

Barnett told the commission that Kinkade's original oil paintings sell for \$17,000 to \$42,000 and there is more demand for them than he can fill. "He's committed to 27 pieces this year."

In order to satisfy the demand for his work, Barnett said Kinkade had begun what he called "the Masters Series" of reproductions on canvas. He said only 20 of these are made with Kinkade doing the hand brushwork or retouching. They sell for \$4,000 to \$6,000.

The third type of paintings to be sold in the gallery are created with the same canvas lithography process but are retouched by what Kinkade described in a letter as "apprentices who assist me in the multiple original process." He described the process as "highlighting" which he said involves reworking the canvas lithograph by hand in oil paint to blur the distinction between the reproduced brushwork and the hand brushwork.

The reproductions that are touched up by apprentices sell for \$600, Barnett said. He showed the commission framed examples of all three types of art.

Commissioner Brian Congleton demanded to know if the public was told about the differences in the art. Barnett handed him a certificate that accompanies each of the 980 canvases done on 100 percent rag paper. After he read it aloud, however, Congleton said, "The certificate indicates the artist did the work not apprentices."

"You shouldn't send this gallery out of town," warned Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel business Association, who said the certificate could be revised. "It's something Carmel needs to look at."

City Attorney Don Freeman said the business and Professional Code specifically requires art galleries not selling original work to post that notice on the wall. "It might be appropriate to make that a condition."

Barnett, who operates a successful Kinkade gallery in Placerville, near the artist's home, said, "I would make sure that the certificate would be taken care of."

"Something about it doesn't sit right with me," said Commissioner Phil Coniglio. "Carmel is known for its art work. I'd like to see more originals. This to me cheapens things."

"I have a real credibility problem at this point," said Congleton. "There is no way for the buyer to determine if the art is retouched by the artist or someone else. It is in fact a broker gallery."

But a Congleton motion, seconded by Coniglio, to deny the application failed on a 2-3 vote and the commission then voted 5-0 to continue the hearing to April 8 so Barnett could work out details with the department.

"It's silly to negotiate (the percentage of originals)," Jordan said. "You need to come back so we can reevaluate your proposal. We'd be dealing in a murky area."

Kinkade had one of his paintings chosen from nearly 2,700 entries as the official 1989 National Parks Collector Print and stamp.

Barnett said the Placerville gallery did \$800,000 in its first seven months and "one collector bought seven of the originals for \$250,000 and also bought some of the copies."

The gallery proposed for Der Ling Lane on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln Streets would include a small studio which Barnett said Kinkade would use on an occasional basis when he was working in the Carmel area.

Two Boronda 4-H-ers Bring Home Prized Showmanship Awards

Boronda 4-H Club brought home a number of awards from judging and livestock showing contests at the Junior Cow Palace in San Francisco, including highly prized master showmanship recognition for two of its members.

Kelly Paquin, 13, of Carmel was named a master showman for sheep and Ross Dalby, 13, of Carmel Valley received similar recognition in swine. Neither placed in competition among the master showmen, but just being selected was a significant achievement considering the hundreds of youngsters who competed in the March 19-22 event.

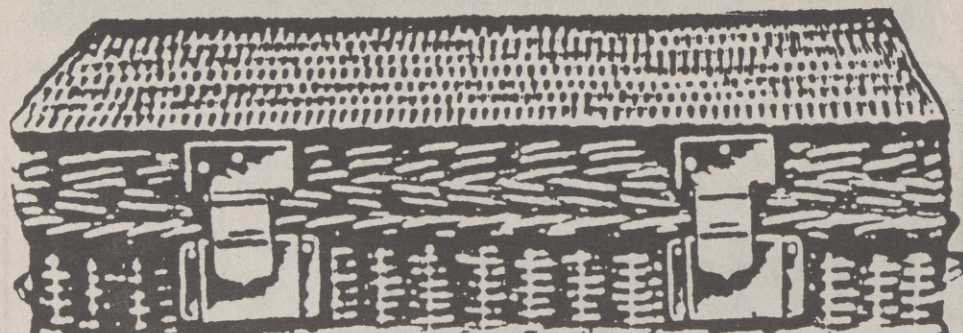
In the livestock judging with 120 competitors, Kelly Paquin placed second, Will Edwards, 16, of Carmel Valley placed fifteenth and Caleb Hussey, 11, of Carmel Valley was sixteenth.

The Monterey County livestock judging team made up of Paquin, Edwards and Denae Maxwell of Salinas took fifth place. Another team composed of Christopher Paquin, 11, of Carmel, Hussey and Dalby took sixth place.

Dalby finished seventh showing both lightweight and medium weight market class Hampshire hogs, and Christopher Paquin took eighth place in showing of yearling ewes. Edwards also finished sixth in heavyweight crossbred market lambs and fifteenth with his Suffolk market class lambs.

Besides livestock, the 4-H club offers projects in arts and crafts, food, sewing and a variety of other things.

"Now is a good time to join," said Vicki Paquin, community leader. She said 60 days of membership enables children to compete in fairs, so those who join now could enter projects in fairs this summer. She said if anyone would like more information to call her at 624-4559.



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OPENING DAY for Carmel Youth Baseball attracted hundreds of residents who consumed maybe thousands of pancakes at a breakfast before the opening ceremonies (top). Youngsters stand at attention during the singing of the National Anthem (above). One young fan placed her fancy new glove on her head while waiting in the stands for the ceremonies to start. President Mark Boitano said the program would have about 500 players this year, participating in various leagues and ranging in age from 7 to 18.

Sun photos by Stan Lawrence and Stan Hall



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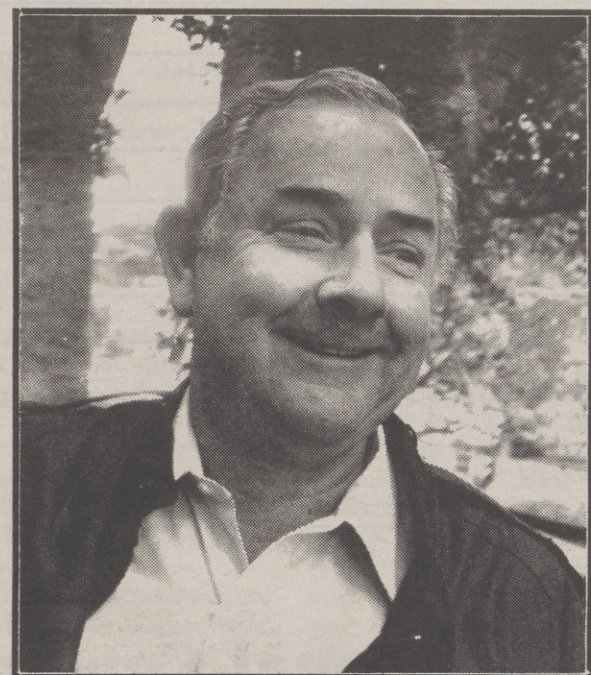


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Supervisors Want to Take a Look at Seven Districts

Continued from page 3

visors which would then need to be approved by the state assembly or by establishing a charter and placing it on the ballot. Another route would be to form a charter commission, he said.

Holland said he could not recommend a delay in acting on the current redistricting plan as a charter process could take up to two and one-half years.

Thirty-eight people testified during a three-hour hearing on the "compromise" redistricting map proposed March 20 by Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and representatives of the Raza Redistricting Committee as an alternative to one approved by the board. The Raza Committee filed suit against the adopted proposal.

Carl Cieslikowski, a candidate for the North County supervisor's seat, told the supervisors they had alienated much of the County. "The animosity generated during this process is unfortunate as most groups will be scarred and the resentment will not subside unless the public feels included in the process," he said.

"Not only will North County residents be unable to vote for their own candidate during the next two years, but residents will get a supervisor for which they did not vote. Taking unfair advantage of a vulnerable segment of the population is not the honorable choice."

Cieslikowski had organized a protest rally prior to the hearing. About two dozen, sign-carrying people turned out.

The supervisors voted 4-0 to place three boundary amendments on the map. Elkhorn Slough would be placed within one district, the seawater intrusion area of Salinas would be moved into another district and so would Moss Landing.

Karas asked to move the sea water intrusion area from Perkins' proposed district so that he would not have to represent

South County farmers who are not as interested as North County residents in such problems.

Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said the Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association asked her about moving Moss Landing out of Perkins' proposed district. Perkins said he would vote for the motion just to get it before the board next Tuesday, but said he will not vote for the map. Shipnuck and Karas have said they will vote for the compromise map.

Strasser Kauffman said if the amendments to the map become too extensive she would be in favor of staying with the map currently before the Justice Department. "If the plan before us continues to be amended, I doubt if it will continue to have my support," she added.

New data distributed by the County showed the alternate plan would create a total Latino population of 67 percent in District One and 61 percent in District Three. Those figures were adjusted down from previous percentages of 68 and 62 respectively. Holland said the figures were changed to eliminate Asian/Pacific Islanders and Caribbean blacks who may have identified themselves as Latinos in the 1990 census.

The compromise plan also calls for switching the current first district which is in North County to East Salinas. Switching the districts would allow for an immediate appointment of a Latino to the board, Strasser Kauffman said when she presented the compromise plan.

But the new plan has caused a vocal outcry by citizens from North County which would be split with part of the area being placed in District Three with South County.

Thomas Shaughnessy of Oak Hills urged the supervisors to reconsider adoption of the alternative plan. "I watched you appear

Continued on page 19

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The Sun wants to know what its readers think, especially about additional material that might be covered and included in the paper in the future.

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Church News				
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Movies				
Obituaries				
Crossword Puzzle				
Other—Specify				

Any Additional Comments...

We appreciate your willingness to help us. The whole idea is to try to improve the Sun for you, the reader.

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Home Sales				
Real Estate Outlook				
Editorial Cartoon				
Discovery—Lively Arts				
Brushstrokes				
Out and About				
Trowel & Hoe				
Yesteryears				
Skywatch				
Community Center Corner				
Carmel Currents (Just re-named Fun-by-the-Sea)				

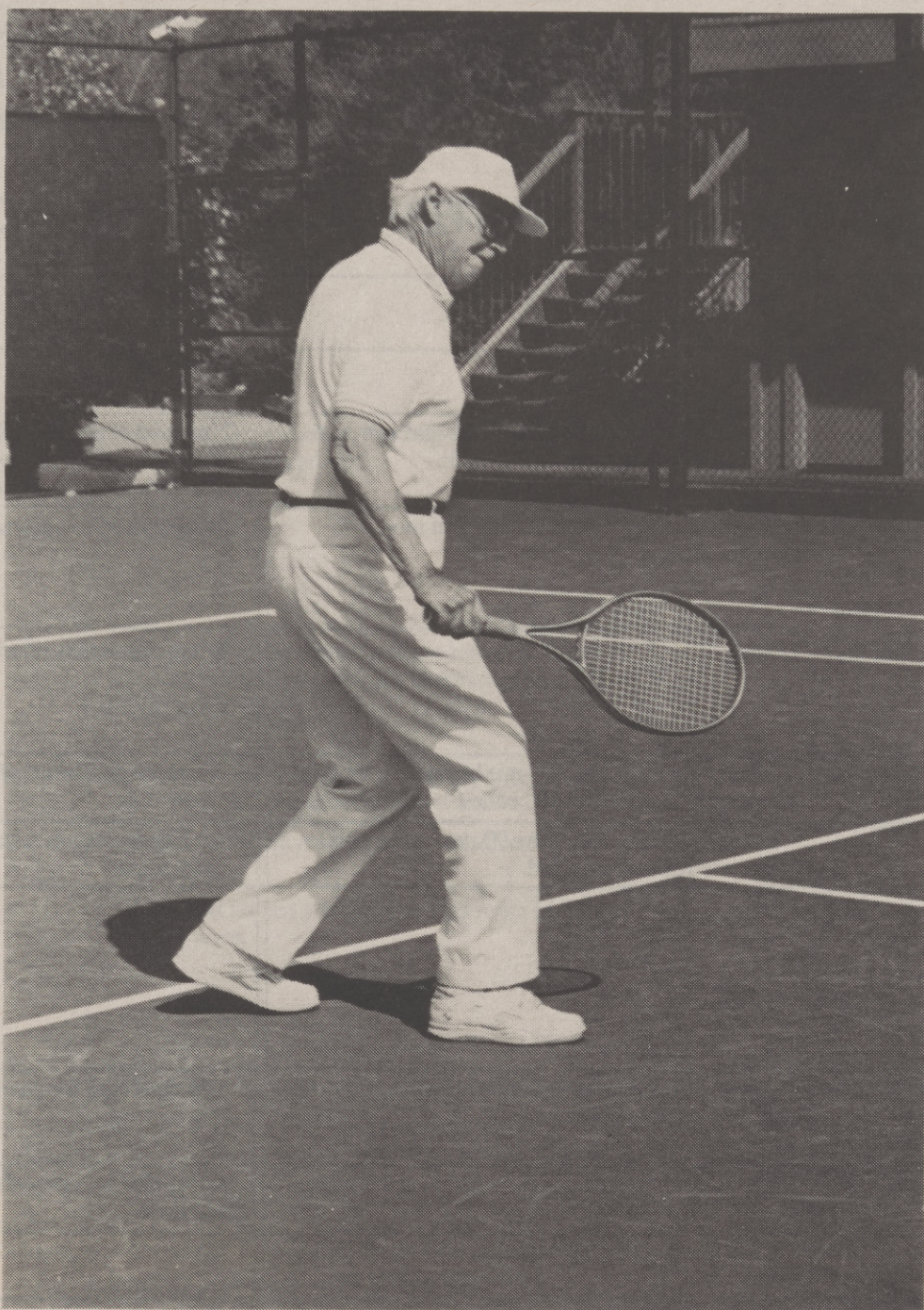
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At 79, Will Gahagan Is Going for the Gold

By Carolyn Rice



WILL GAHAGAN, a Carmel resident, hopes to win in doubles and singles in the age 80 tennis tournament tour this spring. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Pumped up about playing men's age 80 tennis, Carmel's Will Gahagan says he's going for the gold this year. He wants a national title.

For each first place finish in a United States Tennis Association tournament, Gahagan said he will collect a little gold tennis ball "worth about \$300 or \$400.

"I'd like to win one for my wife, my daughters, my daughters-in-law and for a watch fob for myself," he said. "I won't be quite content with the silver."

Still 79, the white-haired Gahagan can play in the 80s bracket because he will turn 80 June 22, which makes him eligible to play in that age bracket throughout all of 1992.

The few months "may give me a little edge," Gahagan said quite seriously. And that's the way he's approaching the game—seriously.

He plays tennis four days a week and exercises three days a week. His idea of exercise is to walk "five miles up the riverbed over the rocks in old tennis shoes. You learn lateral movement," he said.

On the court, Gahagan moves like a man many years his junior. "I wear a pedometer," he said. "If I don't run a mile a set, I'm not moving."

"You've got to play a young man's game," he said, adding he has a good second serve and doesn't stand back at the baseline. "I hit a hard serve, a hard overhead and hit the return of serve with some pace. Then I hit it soft to confuse my opponent."

Always interested in athletics, Gahagan's working years included stints as a college instructor and a short stay in the 50s as a teacher at the Valley's Tularcitos elementary school. He also worked in public relations and advertising and was a friend and admirer of Poet Robert Frost.

Despite all his years on the court, Gahagan said "I've never had any elbow or knee trouble. I've been damn lucky in this regard."

But he said he has had two cataract operations during the past five years. "Without that, I wouldn't be here."

Gahagan has hooked up with Bill Conel, an 81-year-old from Oceanside, for men's doubles tournaments this year. "He and I haven't lost," Gahagan said. "But we'll be tested here at the Carmel Valley Racquet Club." The seniors' tournament is scheduled for April 20-26, and Gahagan said "they'll be coming out from Kansas and Florida."

Gahagan said he and Conel plan to play in a number of northern and southern California tournaments, and he would like to talk him into playing in some back East, too.

Gahagan said if he captures a national title, it will be a first for him. "I've come close five times in the 70s and 75s (age brackets)."

He started playing tennis at age 12 in Indiana where he lived next door to Butler University and took group clinics from Johnny Hennessey, a Wimbledon winner.

Then Gahagan played as a student at Dartmouth. "That really set me off," he recalled. He dropped out of college after three years. But 14 years later in 1949, after some years in advertising, he went back to complete his degree. This time he had a wife and three children in tow, and they lived in quonset housing built by many universities after World War II.

Gahagan claims he holds the world record for being the oldest college athlete to letter.

"I got my letter at age 36," he said.

Gahagan met Frost during his second stay at Dartmouth and had what he described as a simpatico friendship with him. Gahagan took a seminar from Frost and then had an office next door to Frost when he taught a Great Issues course at Dartmouth. Frost was a visiting lecturer in humanities.

Gahagan's admiration of the poet led him to pursue the 1973 dedication of the plaza at California and Market Street in San Francisco as Robert Lee Frost Plaza. Frost lived his first 11 years in San Francisco, Gahagan said.

On March 26, 1964, the 90th anniversary of Frost's birth, Gahagan organized the California Friends of Robert Frost, an organization created to broaden the appeal of Frost's poetry in the West.

Gahagan said he taught sixth grade at Tularcitos in Carmel Valley in 1956, simultaneously working on a master's degree from Stanford University. He also taught English and history at Santa Catalina and at the Overseas International School in Rome in 1958.

After four years in Italy where Gahagan also served as director of the U.S. Embassy Employees Association, he worked in public relations in the chancellor's office at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

On the court, Gahagan's trademark is his long, white pants which he calls his "security blanket." He says he has always worn them to cover his skinny legs.

His wife, Lorna, no longer plays tennis, but Gahagan recalls their winning a double's tournament on his son's first birthday as one of his tennis highlights. The Gahagans have four children and seven grandchildren.

Gahagan predicts he and his double's partner "will definitely be in the top five nationally this year. I hope to do it in singles as well."

Carmel Teachers Recognized

Two Carmel school teachers recently won education awards. Jo Brazell was informed she won an award for her work with gifted children, and Jim Agan, a high school vocational teacher, was honored by a teachers' group.

Brazell was named winner of the Paul A. Witty Distinguished Service Award by the International Reading Association. Brazell started a Monterey County branch of the organization in 1965.

She teaches sixth grade humanities, English as a second language, corrective reading and drama and speech at Carmel Middle School. She will receive the award May 4 in Orlando, Fla. Brazell has taught in the Carmel School District for 27 years.

"I was just thrilled I was nominated," Brazell said, adding she had no idea she would win.

Brazell has traveled to Egypt, Kenya, Germany and Russia, giving workshops on the gifted. She received her doctorate from Boston University in the area of gifted, she said. Paul Witty was one of the first people in the U.S. to study the gifted, Brazell said.

Presently in her sixth grade core class in

which she teaches, social studies, English, music, art and drama, Brazell said she matches gifted students with English as second language students.

Under California's current definition, a gifted student can be talented in arts, creativeness, or leadership, Brazell said. "It doesn't have to be limited to academics," Brazell noted.

Agan won the We Honor Ours award from the Central Coast Counties Service Center Council, a teacher's association.

Three other Carmel teachers have been nominated by their fellow teachers to compete for awards:

- Mike Lewis, a high school math teacher, has been entered as a candidate for the Allen Griffin Excellence in Education Award.

- Barbara Morriss, a sixth grade social studies and English teacher, will be a candidate for the Lou and Lori Flagg Excellence in Education Award.

- Marilyn Kodani, a River school first grade teacher, has been selected by her peers as a candidate for the Walt Disney Co. American Teacher Award.

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The following questions were asked of candidates for mayor and City Council by Carmel Citizens for Good Government on March 17. All candidates except Barbara Livingston agreed to answer them at a tape recorded session. We have listed the answers of each candidate with a "Yes" or "No" where possible and provided abbreviated answers where it was not. The transcripts are available to anyone who would like a copy of them. Call 624-2560 if you are interested.

Carmel Citizens for Good Gov

Candidates for Mayor

Joseph Chaffers, Treasurer
P.O. Box 3842
Carmel, CA 93921

	BARNEY LAIOLO	KEN WHITE	PHIL CONIGLIO
1. When did you come to Carmel-by-the-Sea as a full time resident?	1944	1959	Born here 3 a.m., July 24, 1954
2. Do you have a "subordinate unit" or "second kitchen" in your home?	Yes, since 1920. It's legal.	No.	No.
3. What are your three most important City budget priorities?	A—interview prospective city employees; B—cut department goodies; C—analyze capital spending account.	A—Sunset Center renovation; B—street maintenance; C—development of Rio Park.	Not \$800 chairs for police department. Not Park or First Murphy. Fix streets, not build more parks; provide more information for the public.
4. In your judgment, should the City issue bonds to fund future City capital projects, or should this kind of project be funded on a pay-as-you go basis?	Pay as you go.	Bonds are okay if there's sufficient money to retire the debt.	Not prepared to answer.
5. Do you support or not support making improvements to Sunset Center, and are you concerned that such improvements may impact the surrounding residential area?	Support some improvement, but not \$1 million.	Yes.	Not an important priority.
6. What steps can the City take to improve the quality of businesses in the commercial district?	A—talk to property owners about rents; B—go back to one zone.	A—promote culture; B—rate businesses by level of impact; C—redefine SIC codes.	A—promote Carmel; B—improve parking.
7. How do you define the term "resident oriented business"?	There isn't any such term.	Not sure it's the best term. 90 percent of businesses are resident-oriented.	All businesses are resident oriented.
8. For each of the following uses, please indicate whether each is a resident oriented use or not: Grocery store, delicatessen, restaurant, bar, gas station, book store, art gallery, clothing or apparel stores, real estate brokerage offices, antique store, jewelry store, drug store?	All have some local use.	Yes.	Yes.
9. What things would you do to encourage "resident oriented business"? (Please limit to three)	A—help finance business; B—negotiate rents; C—have city provide property for business.	A—survey residents; B—residential discount card; C—support CBA.	Discount card for residents.
10. Do you support or not support commercial district rent control?	No.	No.	Great idea in theory, but I don't know how I could do it.
11. In your view, what are the three most important problems in the commercial district?	Parking, split zoning in mid-block.	CBA should only have Carmel members. High rents.	Too restrictive regulation. Parking.
12. Do you support or not support reducing the number of commercial zoning districts from 3 to 2 as proposed by the Planning Commission?	Should be one.	No, change SIC codes first. Assign impacts. With more study, some day we won't need lines.	Yes.
13. Do you support or not support increasing the size of the residential/commercial district buffer zone as proposed by the Planning Commission?	No.	Yes.	Yes.
14. Do you support or not support changing the lines of the CC district to 5th and/or 7th Avenues as proposed by the Planning Commission?	Yes.	Support 7th, but not enough information for 5th.	Full support.
15. Did you support the 1991 changes to the Council's policy on appointments to the Planning Commission?	No.	Yes.	Not at all.
16. Are residents who work or own businesses in the City's commercial district qualified to serve on the Planning Commission?	Yes.	Yes.	I'd be a fool to say anything else—I'm one of those people.
17. Are residents who own property in the commercial district qualified to serve on the Planning Commission?	Yes.	Yes.	Yes.
18. Do you support or not support requiring residents to obtain and pay for a city permit to remove a tree larger than six inches in diameter on private property?	No.	Yes.	No.
19. In your judgment, should the City be required to obtain Forest and Beach Commission approval before removing trees on public property?	Yes.	Absolutely. City's no different than a private citizen.	Definitely.
20. Do you support the City Council's decision that City projects are exempt from Planning Commission design review and approval?	No.	Yes. If Forestry Commission wants to put in a mini-park, I don't think it needs to go to the Planning Commission.	No.
21. What should the City do with the Rio Park property?	Should never have bought it; turn it into a corporation yard.	Athletic field. I'd like to see a trail along the river.	City paid too much and shouldn't spend another dime on it. It's in a flood plain.
22. Do you support or not support building more mini-parks in: (a.) the commercial district? (b.) the residential district? (c.) In the middle of streets?	No. Tear out the ones that have been put in.	A—Yes; B—Yes, if people want them; C—Yes.	No.
23. Do you support or not support annexation of adjacent areas to Carmel-by-the-Sea?	No.	If people want it and it doesn't cost the City.	Whatever those residents want to do.
24. Did you support or not support development of the First Murphy Park project?	No.	Yes.	No.
25. Did you support or not support Measure E (the Floor Area Ratio ballot measure)?	Yes.	No.	Yes.
26. Do you support or not support City funding of the Hatton Canyon Freeway lawsuit?	Absolutely not.	If we're going to protect ourselves, I think we have to. Carmel is impacted heavily.	No.

Political Advertisement

Government Questions the Candidates

Chaffers, Treasurer
P.O. Box 3842
armel, CA 93921

Candidates for City Council

DONIGLIO	DON KREMER	BARBARA LIVINGSTON	JOHN THOMPSON
24, 1954	June, 1989		Born here in 1945; returned 1973
	No.		No.
Police department. Not Rio x streets, not build mini- ormation for the public.	A—street repairs; B—debt buildup for open space; C—support seniors.		A—parks and recreation; B—youth center; C— cultural and social grants.
r.	Pay as you go.		Pay as you go.
ity.	Support improvements to serve residents and cultural needs. Concerned about parking and residential impact.		No need for major architectural change.
B—improve parking.	A—enact parking study; B—encourage smaller businesses; C—preserve village character.		A—favors two zones; B—no need for improvement.
dent oriented.	Supports incentives to preserve residential businesses.		I define it as a myth. Some people define it as a useful myth.
	Yes. The impact a business has is more important than the zone.		Yes.
cents.	Business task force to come up with incentives for business.		A—affordable housing and jobs; B— City could buy property to lease to resident-serving businesses.
but I don't know how you	No.		No.
tion. Parking.	A—simplify process of starting a business; B— improve parking; C—get visitor feedback.		A—zoning; B—overregulation.
	Yes.		Yes.
	Yes.		Study.
	Yes.		Yes.
	No.		Yes.
nything else—I'm one of	Yes.		Yes.
	Yes.		Yes.
	Yes.		Yes.
	Yes.		(No answer)
	Yes, for large projects.		Do not support.
and shouldn't spend in a flood plain.	Sell if possible. Don't spend any money without close study.		There's not a big outcry for another softball field.
	Yes, but should go through planning process.		No.
ents want to do.	No advantage.		No.
	It took parking and cost more than it should, but it's done.		No. Would have supported underground parking.
	Yes.		Yes.
	No.		Glad City opposes freeway, but question giving money for suit.

DECLINED TO BE INTERVIEWED



FUN-IN-THE-SUN

By KATE MCANANEY

April already? I was shocked when my son mentioned to me that that it's the end of the third school quarter! It seems like we just began this school year! With only nine weeks of school left, it's none too early to start lining up summer activities. Here's what CV Community Center has to offer so far:

DAY CAMP PLUS: Back by popular demand, this great opportunity for kids entering kindergarten through those entering fourth grade will be under the expert leadership of Kristen Tibbitts this summer. Kristen is currently a Carmel Middle School teacher (math and crafts classes) and formerly a kindergarten teacher.

She has been involved in drama and dance, has travelled extensively and brings a rich background of experience and an enthusiasm for teaching to her position as Day Camp Director.

Says Kristen, "I love being around kids of all ages and am really looking forward to being with the young children at Day Camp. Day Camp Plus will be more than just crafts, stories and games. I plan to create a quality learning environment that will enhance socialization skills, awareness, problem solving and creative exploration in a variety of areas. I want kids to be awake to their own potential and to the magic that's available all around them."

A Day Camp day will include drama, dance *plus* swimming each afternoon; games and stories *plus* a sleepover on the last night of the session; arts and crafts *plus* gardening; music and singing *plus* special guests.

There will be three, two-week sessions: Session 1-June 22-July 3; Session 2-July 6-17; Session 3-July 20-31. Fee for each session per child is \$125 for CVCYC members and \$155 for non-members. Daily session begins at 10 and ends at 4. Parents must provide a sack lunch and small snack.

Class size will be limited so enroll early at the Community Center Office M-F 10-3. Request a form by phone (659-3983), or sign up April 11 at the pool opening day celebration.

SWIM LESSONS: Always a Carmel Valley favorite! Classes begin June 22 and will be in the mornings. There's something for everyone. Join us at OPENING DAY APRIL 11 and enjoy the music, get in the swim of summer and sign up for swim classes. Di Whitesides will be available to

take registration for all ability levels of swimmers at this event. Otherwise check with Kathleen at Community Center Office for class signup opportunities.

OTHER SUMMER CLASSES: Drama, art and karate (so far!). Please call Kathleen for details.

PUBLIC SWIMMING: Every afternoon from 1-4, evening family swims Weds-Sun 7-9 p.m.

GAMES: For older kids (fifth grade and up) we will open the small room in the Community Center each afternoon for use as a game room. I know there are quite a few kids who like to play War Hammer, Space Marines, etc. and need a gathering place to do it. Let's try to make this work! Play for a while, swim for a while—have a great afternoon with your friends! Call Kate to get on the "Yes-I'm-interested!" list. (659-0382)

Hope we'll see you on APRIL 11! This is a community FUN-raising event with opportunities to sign up for summer activities, enjoy some great big band jazz music, swim, and witness the exciting performance of the BMX Bicycle Aerobatics show by a professional group from L.A. What a way to spend the day! Bring your swim suit, your frisbee and a smile!

Tularcitos Holds Rain Forest Drive

Students and teachers at Tularcitos School are conducting a penny drive to save rain forest acreage in the Rio Bravo Reserve in Belize, Central America.

The school asks for help in reaching its goal: "Find all those pennies laying around and bring them to Tularcitos or drop them in receptacles at the Carmel Valley Market, Sweet Retreat, the Post Office, and various other businesses."

The drive lasts until Earth Day, April 22. It is being done in association with the Nature Conservancy and the Earth's Birthday Project.

Last year the school collected \$990.35 and protected 33 acres in the Rio Bravo Reserve. Every \$35 collected permits the adoption of an acre of rain forest, the school said.



CLINT EASTWOOD'S HAT rode home on Noel Mapstead's head after the Carmel High School auction Saturday night. Mapstead whose trademark has been a black felt, wide-brimmed hat said from now on he'll be wearing the camouflage hat which Eastwood wore in his movie, Heartbreak Ridge. Mapstead is a Carmel artist and environmentalist who has led many hikes through Hatton Canyon. The \$250 bid also got him a poster with Eastwood wearing the hat and camouflage makeup.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Woman Survives Car's 800-Foot Plunge, Injuries, Night Outdoors

A 72-year-old woman who lives at Pacific Meadows spent the night outside and crawled several hundred feet up a steep hill after her car plunged 800 feet into a canyon near the retirement complex late Friday afternoon.

"Her car rolled and was airborne at least twice," said Bill Verver, a maintenance employee at the retirement apartments. He said the woman whose name is Helen has asked that her last name not be released. The Herald reported she is an Oriental woman.

A woman out walking her dog Saturday morning about 8 a.m. spotted Helen lying down the steep embankment, Verver said. She notified Ververs who went down with heavy blankets for Helen and asked someone to call 911.

"You couldn't see the car from there," he said, adding it was quite a ways below where Helen had managed to climb and was screened from sight by some trees.

A spokesman at Community Hospital said Monday that the woman was not feeling very well but her condition was listed as good, and she was slightly improved from when she was admitted Saturday. She was scheduled for release on Tuesday, the spokesman said.

Verver said Helen told him she was coming home between 5 and 5:30 p.m. when she went off the edge of the road leading to Pacific Meadows. Suffering from multiple cuts and bruises, Helen tried to make her way back up the hill. Verver said, "I found her purse under a tree part of the way up where I think she spent most of the night."

She was wearing a dress and light sweater, Verver said, adding he had recently helped her move into the retirement complex located off the Carmel Valley Road about one mile from Highway 1.

Verver said he could tell from the way the brush was torn out that the car had been airborne at least twice. It stopped 20 feet away from a 30 foot drop-off into a paved private driveway, he said. "She took a helluva ride. Her seat belt saved her life."

Verver said the woman "must have had a heck of a time crawling up that hill." The tow truck had to let out 800 feet of cable to reach the car, he said. Verver said he is 38 and walked down to the car and back up to the road. "I had a hard time doing it."

Bobbie Schacher, Pacific Meadows manager, said she was looking into the possibility of installing guardrails on the road. She said drivers sometimes become distracted by the deer in the meadow or the view of Point Lobos on the road which has a 15 mile per hour speed limit.

High School Invites Neighbors to Meet

Students, staff and administrators issued an invitation to all residents who live near the high school to meet at the Carmel High School Library on April 21 at 7 p.m.

"We are anxious to find ways and means of ensuring that a cooperative, harmonious relationship is maintained between the school and neighboring property owners," the meeting announcement said.

"We recognize that traffic, litter, fire safety and supervision are problem areas that can impact the neighborhood. While we feel a pretty good job has been done to mitigate these problems, we want to continue the effort and would like your help."

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Mysteries of the Night Sky

SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events for April

Thu 2

—New Moon.

Sun 5

—Beginning of Daylight-Saving Time, move clocks forward one hour.

Fri 10

—First Quarter Moon.

Sun 12

—Moon at perigee, or closest to Earth, 28.9 Earth diameters away.

Thu 16

—Full Moon.

Sat 18

—The Sun enters Aries.

Wed 22

—Lyrid meteors (Apr. 21-23). They enter the Earth's atmosphere at 47 km/sec, at the border of the constellations Hercules and Lyra, southwest of the bright star Vega. The expected hourly rate is 30; unfortunately the Moon is bright and will interfere with their viewing.

Fri 24

—Last Quarter Moon.

Sat 25

—Moon at apogee (furthest away from Earth, 31.7 Earth diameters away).

Planets Visible in April

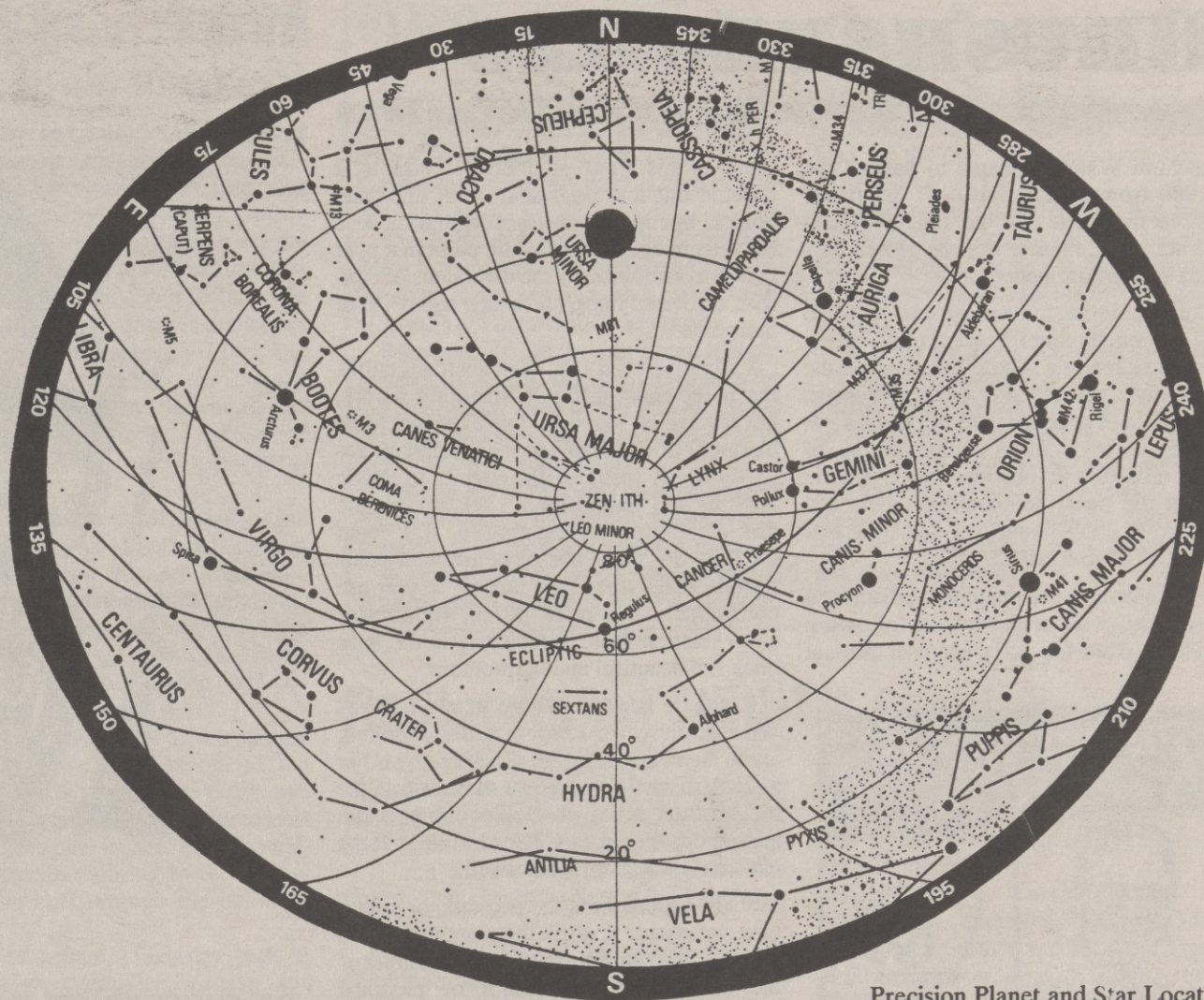
MERCURY is very faint and close to Venus the first week of April. On Apr. 6, 30 min before sunrise, it is 2° to the upper left of Venus. The rest of the month it is in the glow of sunrise, too close to the horizon to be easily detected.

VENUS can be seen 1/2 hr before sunrise the first half of the month, very close to the eastern horizon, you'll need binoculars to spot it.

MARS is visible all month at dawn in the eastern-southeastern sky, about 9° above the horizon.

JUPITER is the brightest "star" you'll see all month when darkness falls, it is in Leo, 5-6° east of the bright star Regulus (see map). It shines almost all night long. This is a great month to look at Jupiter and its moons with a telescope.

SATURN rises in the southeast around 4:30 a.m. at the beginning of the month, and around 2:30 at the end. An hour before sunrise, it will be about 20° above the horizon.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedel

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for April between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

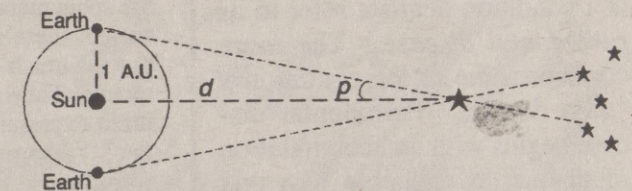
It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or

tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

The Distance to the Closest Stars

The distance to the closest stars is measured by the simple method of triangulation: as the Earth moves around the Sun, the closest stars shift back and forth against the most distant stars, the maximum shift occurring when you measure the star's position six months apart.

The mean radius of the Earth's orbit around the Sun is called 1 astronomical unit (1 A.U. is about 93 million miles). Since we know this distance, and we can measure the angle p (see figure), we can calculate the distance d to the star. The angle p is called the parallax of the star. Of course, parallaxes are very small, and that's why the stars' shifts couldn't be measured until 1838.



Astronomers have defined the unit of distance, the "parsec" (pc), which is the distance corresponding to an angle equal to 1 second of arc (1"). This way, the distance is equal to the inverse of the parallax (1 pc = 3.26 ly - light years). Parallaxes cannot be measured beyond 50 to 100 pc. There are only 65 stars known within 5 pc, and 2241 within 22 pc. The closest star after the Sun is Proxima Centauri, at 4.2 ly = 1.3 pc = 0.772". This angle is the same as the apparent size of a penny viewed a bit more than 3 miles away.



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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Mayumi Watanabe came to Santa Cruz in 1980 from Kyoto, Japan. If her paintings are the judge she has not lost touch with her roots, neither has she closed herself to Western influence.

These paintings dating from 1988 to 1992 are remarkably revealing of a shifting identity, or really a search for identity: the earlier ones superficially a very Western approach to abstraction; the latest ones not so much abstractions as disintegrations of reality rebuilt in an abstract way. Abstract and yet the lines, compositions and construction of color planes are as poetic and delicate a Ukiyo-e print.

In the March 5 Brushstrokes, I discussed abstract art, what and why. In following Mondrian from his early representational

work to his final geometric abstracts, I pointed out that both dealt with lines and colors, but in the abstract Mondrian was freed from content and could paint in a pure way unconstrained by the diversions of content, color and lines, and shape had a life of their own.

I also pointed out that abstract painting is the most difficult—painting purely, not relying on logistics, mistakes would be blaring. I don't know whether Watanabe actually went through the rigors of basic drawing and composition. I can assume she did as a step in earning a BA from UCSC—but these abstracts are well composed. What does that mean? If you are composed, you're at peace, right? Her color relationships, particularly in the later ones, are beautiful and harmonious.

But there has to be more, doesn't there? We can recognize a Monet without looking at the signature or a Van Gogh or any other realistic artist's work. The same is true for the abstract artist. A DeKooning is his and no one else's, or Clifford Still, or Hans Hoffman or Robert Motherwell.

This ingredient is the persona, or signature statement: if art is the response of the artist to the stimuli, then does it matter if the stimuli is a personal or pastoral scene—or—something less concrete, an abstract like "freedom" or an emotion like anger?

Twenty people painting the same pot of flowers will have 20 different paintings, each painting 50 percent the pot of flowers, 50 percent the individual. Twenty people painting "freedom" will have 20 different paintings, each painting about 80 percent the individual, 20 percent the concept "freedom" depending on how much cultural commonality there is. All this to show the amount of freedom the abstract painter has for expression.

And to show that Mayumi Watanabe's abstract paintings are a personal expression of her identity. In her early pieces, "Yamagi I," "Yamagi II" and "Tea," her brushstrokes are spontaneous or undirected, her palette is varied, there is a search for spatial planes but not much experimentation with surface texture. They are quite "Western." They are more expressionistic than intellectual. The two "Yamagis" have a brightness, a sunny warmth.

The two "Treasure Island" paintings of that same year, 1988, both use silver paint, and we sense the deliberations of sorting color relationships, but they are not as clear as her later paintings; Is the red in front or behind in "Treasure Island II"?



THE EMPIRE BRASS will be presented at Sunset Center April 8 at 8 p.m. by the Carmel Music Society in the last concert of the 1991-92 season. The quintet gives more than 100 concerts a year. The group is the Faculty Quintet-in-Residence at Boston University for the 16th consecutive year.

The silver is a step into texture. Then "Autumn Leaves," 1989, she adds scumbled texture to silver, settles on a settles on a more limited palette with harmonious earthy reds and greens to give us a painting that is both delicate and lush and has the frugality of an old document—or old leaves.

There is beginning to be something akin to the essential nature of the Japanese arts—the simplicity of statement, the essential nature of something.

"Akane," from 1990, is painted in gorgeous almost "decorator" colors of mossy greens, gold, burnt sienna and velvety black. Tree ring like designs float like emblems on the silk of an old kimono. There is confidence here and direction, a surety of self.

"Kamo River" and "Kind of Blue," though recent, dabble in Western influences—California style aerial landscapes, successfully and eloquently stated spatial relationships achieved through color, texture and density, and logistics—facile paint handling.

But to me, they don't personally say as much as "Kumata" and "Seiji." Though abstract, they define ideas. She has combined texture and color harmonies creating single images.

Mayumi Watanabe does not give herself completely to the unconscious self. She takes a conscious idea and allows herself to freely respond striking a balance between feeling and intellect.

Valley Women's Club Fashion Show Is April 8

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its annual fashion show April 8 at 11:30 a.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley. Tickets are \$13.50 and include lunch.

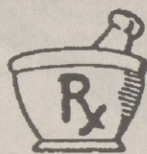
Organizer Konny Gloy said the club has had a fashion show every year since 1950 with the members modeling the clothes.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Gloy at 659-0147.

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Periodontal disease may occur more frequently in persons who have diabetes, or blood disorders, or who take certain medicines. Those who grind their teeth while sleeping and individuals with a malocclusion (bad bite) also may be prone to develop gum disease.

A general dentist or periodontist may choose to treat gum disease by scraping away the calculus. If this is not effective, surgical removal of deep pockets at the gum line and antibiotic therapy may be necessary.

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Well, it sounded good. Romance. Tony Award winner for Best Play of 1990. Praise from critics. However, "Prelude to a Kiss" directed by Peter DeBono at Grovemont's New Monterey Playhouse turned out to be a bit of a soggy biscuit, recycled sitcom for the stage. If this is the best of 1990, the play writing business has indeed fallen on hard times. Craig Lucas' Tony Award winner is a featherweight work with a weak beginning and a ho-hum conclusion tempered by a couple of good performances.

Billed as a modern fairy tale fantasy romance, "Prelude to a Kiss" is so contrived that the outcome is distressingly predictable. The first act is a flat patchwork of boy meets girl scenes, that seem to go nowhere, in which boy narrates the story while jumping in and out of bed with girl. The dialogue is sprinkled with a perfunctory dose of contemporary sex talk. Lucas' courtship meanderings lead to a brief wedding scene and a strange kiss for the bride which telegraphs the rest of the tale to anyone paying attention. One just hopes that the second half contains a little more zest.

Fortunately, the second act does achieve a kind of limp charm through the development of the old man character, the one who kissed the bride. By some undisclosed magic, that keys on each one wondering what it would be like to be the other, the old man and the girl change bodies. The bridegroom discovers the switch during his Jamaica honeymoon. He schemes to get his bride back. He succeeds. Moral of the tale—"Gee, I guess I'm glad to be me!" Is this the "daring" new theater the Grovemont company has been touting?

Yes, this company can produce spicy, challenging, sophisticated plays. "Prelude to a Kiss" isn't one of them.

The acting is all right. Stephen Moorer as Peter keeps up an energetic pace, doing his best to flesh out the dialogue with an

engaging characterization. Julie Hughett and John Rousseau produce some interesting results as an old man in girl's form and visa versa. Rousseau gives the best performance of the evening, brightening up the stage considerably with his amusing interpretation of a nubile bride in a feeble male body. Hughett, who has dazzled audiences in past performances (a lovely Juliet last year on the outdoor stage), seems to be missing some of the fire and passion of earlier roles, though. Admittedly, Shakespeare and Giraudoux offer the actress better vehicles for her talents.

The play includes additional characters, the girls parents—capably portrayed by Nancy Kocher and Michael Robbins—and a smattering of friends and relatives. The most outstanding of these is John Farmanesh who manages a series of trite exchanges, as Peter's best friend, with remarkable flair.

You'd think a play billed as a romantic modern day fairy tale would be placed in a colorful setting. Not so here. Gray and minimalistic sets are enhanced somewhat by slide projections in the background. Only the Jamaican clothing in the honeymoon segment cuts through the colorless sets.

Other production elements such as direction, lights, costumes, pacing and scene changes range from satisfactory to good.

It's just not a real exciting show, folks. If you enjoy reconstituted television comedy you should check it out. Craig Lucas is no Neil Simon. How the heck did he get that Tony?

The highlight of my week was hearing the brilliant artistry of the Alexander Quartet in an all-Mozart program given last Friday at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey, acoustically an ideal venue for chamber music. Appearing with the quartet was clarinetist Eli Eban. The performance was superb, angelic!

CHS Musicians Will Represent County In State Competition

Carmel High students Janell Petalver, a junior, and Christopher Di Maggio, a senior, have been selected to represent Monterey County in statewide music competitions in Long Beach in July.

Petalver, a violinist, and Di Maggio, a pianist, competed at Monterey Peninsula College in early March. Two other students Arlyn Petalver, a ninth grade violinist, and Jessica Kattan, a ninth grade pianist, were also chosen to perform at an honors recital held in Monterey March 7.

The students compete in written theory, ear training and practical performance.

"Valley's" Police Dog Faces Test

Deputy Lance Berryman and his new police dog, Ethan—purchased with donations from Carmel Valley—are scheduled to undergo their certification examination in Salinas Saturday.

Sheriff Norm Hicks said the demanding exam is a required step before the dog can be sworn in and join four other canines now working with the sheriff's department.

Berryman and the dog have been training together for several weeks in preparation for the test. Asked what would happen should they fail, Hicks said they would simply have to go back for more training.

The exam tests the dog's obedience under trying conditions, its physical ability and its proficiency in tracking a person down.

Members of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) donated

\$2,000 to help purchase the dog. Local grocer Randy Randazzo, who also volunteered food for the dog for a year, suggested he should be named Civic.

But Berryman told the Sun the dog, raised and trained in Germany, already had been named Ethan when he got him. Berryman gives the dog commands in German—partly to keep him from becoming confused in noisy crisis situations, according to Hicks.

CVVIC is planning to hold a picnic in Carmel Valley Community Park as its regular monthly meeting May 11. As promised, Hicks said Berryman and Ethan, known as an attack dog, would be on hand to give a demonstration. Hicks said he also would bring one of the department's narcotics dogs and show off its skills.

Redistricting Still Undecided

Continued from page 12

bored and unreceptive to the appeals of the public," he said. "North County, Seaside and Marina have all been crucified," he said.

"I can assure you no supervisor was bored last week," Strasser Kauffman replied.

Karas said he did not appreciate the comments as he had agonized over the redistricting problems. "This has cost me my best friend," he said. "Marc Del Piero does not speak to me anymore."

He said he will support the plan as "morally and legally it's the right thing to do."

Bill Heintz, an employee of a large agricultural firm, told the supervisors, "You have written a new definition of gerymandering."

A number of Hispanics spoke in favor of adopting the alternate plan. Alonzo Gonzales, a Gonzales resident, said, "It's been more than a 100 years since we've had a Hispanic supervisor in Monterey County."

With Hispanics comprising more than 33 percent of the population, he urged adoption of the plan which creates two Latino majority districts.

Jack Hill, a Carmel Valley resident who has a business in Seaside, said in breaking up Seaside and Marina, "You give another segment of population a lack of representation." He said racial and economic interests would suggest those areas should be kept together.

Jackie Craighead, local president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the national organization "is very much interested in what's going on here in Monterey County." She complained blacks are divided with the compromise map.

Holland said a district could not be drawn to give blacks a majority as they do not comprise a large enough population.

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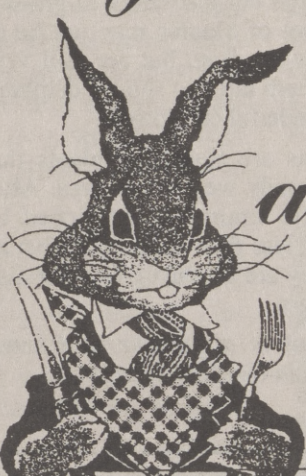
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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

The most spectacular tall flowering plant for the sunny border? Has to be the delphinium. In the never ending quest by gardeners for a true blue flower, the blue delphiniums may be the truest of all.

Though technically a perennial, and in the eastern United States and northern Europe they do last for years, in mild California delphiniums are short lived. For this reason we grow delphiniums which are started from seed rather than propagated by division.

The creator of these plants was Dr. Frank Reinelt, a partner in the Vetterle & Reinelt Nursery of Capitola. Dr. Reinelt was a talented plant breeder and developer of the Pacific Giants delphinium. He also developed the Pacific Giant primroses and

the Pacific strain tuberous begonias of which we have some of the last remaining stock plants at the Begonia Gardens.

The Pacific Giant delphiniums are what is known as a "seed strain." Reinelt, in recognizing that these are not long lived in our area, developed plants that could almost be grown like annuals—sow the seed, move the young plants into the garden and they bloom.

When finished, pull them out and start over again. A "strain" is born after much crossing and recrossing, when the progenies of each generation become enough alike to be called similar. Plants grown from a seed strain are not identical, but can be nearly so. Reinelt's Pacific strain were nearly perfect, and received best of show gold medal at the 1939 Oakland Spring Flower Show, the premier West Coast show of its day.

The true blue strains are the Bluejay series and Summer Skies series. Other less blue or outright purple strains include the King Arthur series, Guinevere, Galahad, Lancelot, Black Knight and the Round Table Series.

Pacific delphiniums grow 6-8 ft. tall and need to be staked. They can be purchased as six packs, four-inch pots, one gallon cans and occasionally larger.

A lower growing series of delphiniums are the seed strains known as the Blue Fountains and Magic Fountains. The individual flowers resemble the Pacifics but the plants range in height from about 2 1/2 to 4 feet and usually do not need staking.

Both types of delphiniums require sun for the majority of the day and soil enriched with compost. With the tall types stake at the time of planting. Don't forget to bait for snails and slugs! Apply regular water and fertilizer.

After the first set of blooms have faded, cut back flower spikes, leaving foliage at bottom, after new shoots are several inches high cut old stalks to ground. The second set of blooms may not be as spectacular as the first, but are still very worthwhile. Both tall and shorter delphiniums make wonderful cut flowers.

Delphiniums are flowering plants that perform extremely well in our area. After all, the Pacific strain was developed by Frank Reinelt less than an hour's drive up the coast. They are a "must grow" for avid flower gardeners.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery



DELPHINIUM BRING INSTANT drama to the garden. This towering blossom is of the Pacific Giant strain which grow to a height of at least six feet. They make a spectacular backdrop for a border.

Photo courtesy Planning and Planting the Garden by Robert Smaus

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

My friend, Catherine Woodward, a fellow dog lover, sent me a copy of "The Last will and Testament of an Extremely Distinguished Dog" which I have reprinted in part for all our fellow dog lovers. It was written by Eugene O'Neill.

"I, Silverdene Emblem O'Neill (familiarily known to my family friends and acquaintances as Blemie), because the burden of my years and infirmities is heavy upon me, and I realize the end of my life is near, do hereby bury my last will and testament in the mind of my Master. He will not know it is there until after I am dead. Then, remembering me in his loneliness, he will suddenly know of this testament, and I ask him then to inscribe it as a memorial to me.

"I have little in the way of material things to leave. Dogs are wiser than men. They do not set great store upon things. They do not waste their days hoarding property. They do not ruin their sleep worrying about how to keep the objects they have and to obtain the objects they have not. There is nothing of value I have to bequeath except my love and my faith. These I leave to all those who have loved me, to my Master and Mistress, who I know will mourn me most, to Freeman who has been so good to me, to Cyn and Roy and Willie and Naomi and—But if I should list all those who have loved me it would force my Master to write a book. Perhaps it is vain of me to boast when I am so near death, which returns all beasts and vanities to dust, but I have always been an extremely lovable dog.

"I ask my Master and Mistress to remember me always, but not to grieve for me too long. In my life, I have tried to be a comfort to them in time of sorrow and a reason for added joy in their happiness.

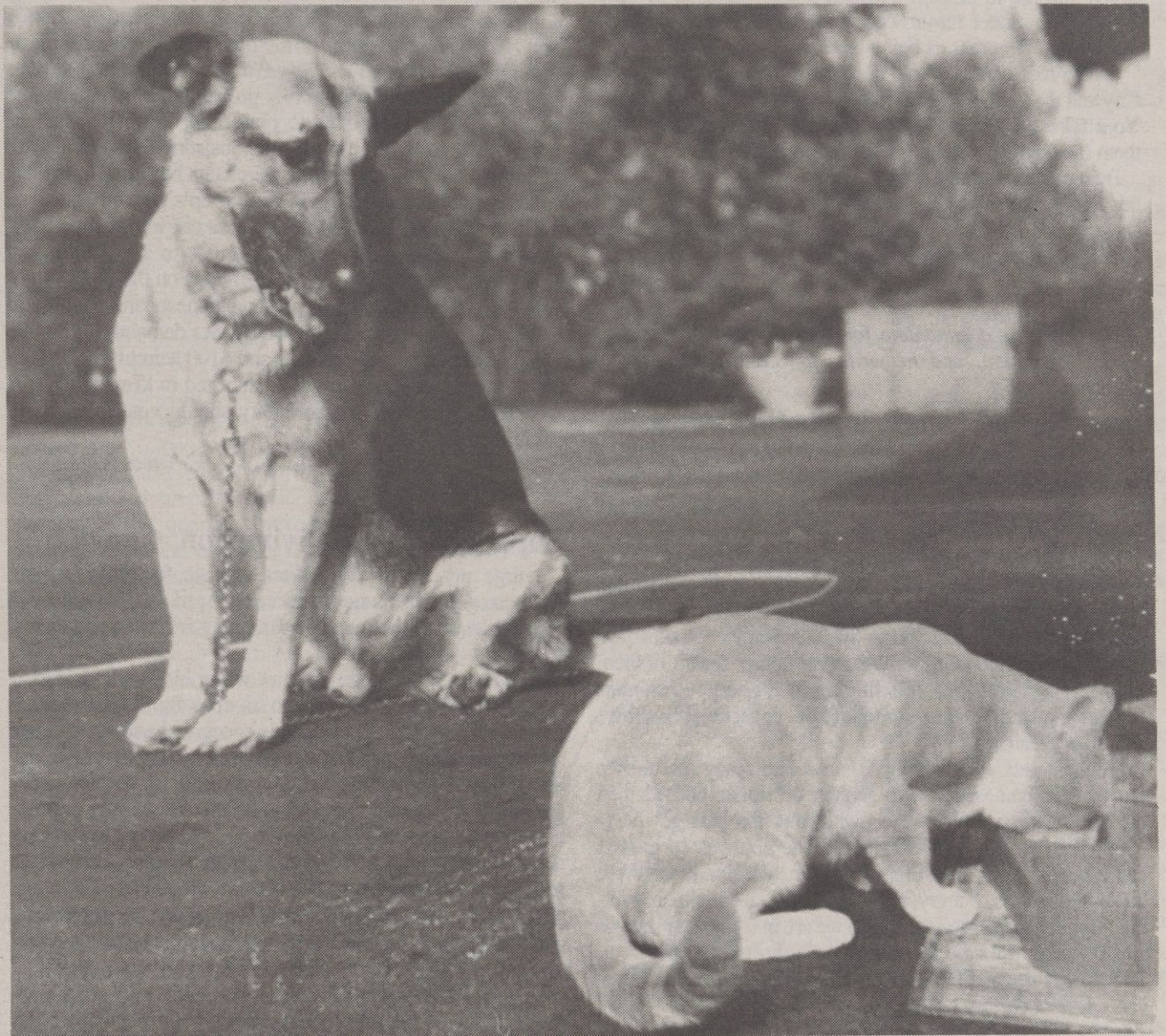
"It is painful for me to think that even in death I should cause them pain. Let them remember that while no dog has ever had a happier life (and this I owe to their love and care for me), now that I have grown blind and deaf and lame, and even my sense of smell fails me so that a rabbit could be right under my nose and I might not know, my pride has sunk to a sick, bewildered humiliation. I feel life is taunting me with having over-lingered my welcome. It is time I said goodbye, before I become too sick a burden on myself and on those who love me. It will be sorrow to leave them, but not a sorrow to die. Dogs do not fear death as men do. We accept it as part of life, not as something alien and terrible which destroys life. What may come after death, who knows? I would like to believe with those of my fellow Dalmatians who are devout Mohammedans, that there is a Paradise where one is always young and full-bladdered; where all the day, one dillies and dallies with an amorous multitude of houris, beautifully spotted; where jack rabbits that run fast but not too fast (like the houris) are as the sands of the desert; where each blissful hour is mealtime; where in long evenings there are a million fireplaces with logs forever burning, and one curls oneself up and blinks into the flames and nods and dreams, remembering the old brave days on earth, and the love of one's Master and Mistress."

It is truly enough to make the tears come, thinking of past dogs and the great gap they leave in your life once they are gone.

Catherine and Gene have a dear little dog that likes to hop up on my lap when I visit. Last weekend, I visited Catherine who was sitting up in bed after another bout with her long illness. The dog, Torry Burn Lad, named for a Scottish dance, was happy to see me but settled in on her mistresses' lap. When I got up to leave, I must have seemed threatening because little Torry growled and barked fiercely at me with all the power of his six or seven pounds in defense of Catherine whom he knew was ill.

Stan and I have always had huge German Shepherds that also liked to hop up on our laps. Unable to do so because of their size, our dogs would settle for lying on top of you in bed or on the couch or the floor, putting their big feet in your lap, or leaning against you.

My mother would never let us have a dog. She felt they were "just as much trouble as



LOBO LOVED CAT FOOD, but would wait patiently until W.C. Fields, his cat and friend, had finished his meal before moving in to polish it off.

having another child." She was right but she missed a lot, and so did our family by not having one.

It wasn't until I married Stan that I had a dog. At the time, my daughter, Catherine, was 13, and his dog, Lobo, was eight. Talk about being jealous! Those first few months were something with my child fretting that the dog got more attention than she did, and the dog sneaking into her room and carrying out her stuffed animals to bury in the backyard.

The problem was soon settled. We adopted a little calico cat that came out of the woods behind the house one day and, before you could blink, she had five kittens. So we soon had more than enough animals to keep us all busy, including Lobo, and no one had time to be jealous of anyone else.

That big, old hound would let the kittens crawl all over him. If he thought they were getting too pesky, he would simply raise himself up and move to another spot.

Lobo was a fantastic dog. Born in upstate New York, he grew up on the farm in Texas where there are no fences, where he could roam miles like a wild animal. He had killed his fair share of rattlesnakes, gophers, coyotes, and, unfortunately even sheep. His bark rattled the house.

His whole being—110 pounds in his prime—was dedicated to his family and that became Catherine and me after Stan and I were married.

I had a bad accident in 1970 and, after surgery on my neck, spent weeks in bed. Every morning when Stan would leave he would tell the dog, "You watch after Isabelle."

No command was ever better obeyed. Lobo would settle himself by my bedside like a nurse. He knew I was too ill for him to try and get on the bed. Whenever I moaned, his big head would raise up and look at me, and I'd tell him it was okay. He never fussed to go out. He hardly even moved until Catherine or Stan came home to take over.

Lobo had broken his leg when he was a young dog, apparently stepping into a prairie dog or rabbit hole racing through the wheat fields in Texas. The vet managed to save him but the front

paw just dangled thereafter. It never seemed to slow him down when he was young. He just picked it up and raced along on three legs.

When he grew older, however, the bad leg became a terrible problem, and we finally lost him when we were living in Michigan. We buried our friend under a huge oak tree in the backyard. I know he willed us to have another dog although it was hard to do.

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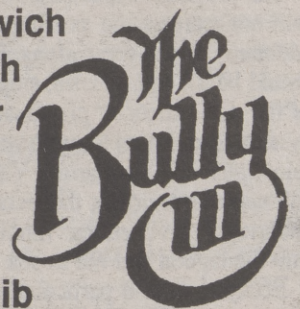
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MORE LETTERS

Continued from previous page
urged him not to publish it unless it was balanced by other employees' fonder reminiscences, but I defend Freedom of Speech and the press as being as entitled

At the root of this whole despicable vendetta between the City and the Laubs is an inability to respect people's opinions. Your fairest readers tend to be the least judgmental, so give them the quality of the journalism they deserve.

Being more neighborly means slow to anger. Both sides in this hot-headed feud need the fair arbitration of a new mayor and more level headed Council members who, unlike Jean Grace, can reduce this conflict instead of escalating it.

John Thompson
Carmel

The writer is a candidate for City Council in Carmel's April 14 election, and he writes for Laub's Freedom of Speech.—The Ed.

Spaying and Neutering Is the Answer

I read the letter to you in the *Sun* about the puppy being dumped on the highway. Appalling. I'm glad the lady found homes for them but many that have been abandoned are not as lucky.

My group has worked with Doris Day Pet Foundation, and I know of their sorrow and ours with this terrible situation. Our group finds homes for abandonment felines. We had six declawed Persians abandoned by their former owners in a three month period of time. We found homes for all of them but many less gorgeous, less fluffy, older, or abused animals are hard to place. Not just our felines but dogs, horses, rabbits, and other creatures.

Pregnant pets are showing up now, and many are thrown out of their homes, taken to shelter, or worse, abused then dumped. It's the fault of the owner that the pets got pregnant—not the fault of the animals. The abuse is so gross I can't even enter it into this letter. We, who care for these hapless, hopeless, hungry, and frightened creatures, are reeling from the horror stories, and so we are in a constant state of stress because we care for so many we can't keep up with it. The phones ring off the hook at the pet foundation, and they can't keep up with it either. We all try, however, to do all we can.

Spaying and neutering is an important first step. We feed strays but we also humanly trap them, spay or neuter them and give them their shots. We seldom get a donation. Only one veterinarian in our area has low cost spay and neutering, and some folks can't drive very far due to physical problems. It is heart wrenching, back breaking, and stressful for all of us to see these frightened, abused, abandoned, and sometimes wounded felines or any abandoned animals.

We feel that pet care should be taught in the schools and credit given for the class. Maybe then the cycle of animal abuse can be broken, and maybe, too, it will raise the consciousness of their parents in regards to all types of violence.

Rev. Susan Ashley
Carmel

Hatton Canyon Wetlands Worth Saving

The invasion of the 843 acre Hatton Canyon watershed by the proposed Caltrans freeway requires a program of "mitigation." The \$3.2 million proposed for riparian and revegetation work is the most expensive ever for a Caltrans project.

But can a forest ecosystem and wetlands be mitigated? A wetland is one of the most productive ecosystems on earth providing habitat for countless animals as well as purifying water, recharging the aquifer, and providing flood control. Set Zuckerman (Whole Earth Review, Spring 1990) relating examples of botched restoration projects says, "In North Carolina, several years after the apparently successful restoration of a wetland, only one-sixth as much living matter was produced each year as in a comparable marsh." Failures such as this may not reflect inept restoration techniques but simply the fact that while ecosystems may be partly restored, they can never be fully replaced.

The proposed replanting of Hatton Canyon's pine forest will not recreate the existing ecosystem. Like the replanted Monterey Pine forest along Highway 1 on Carmel hill, it would be a single species, single generation tree farm devoid of the rich variety of plants and animals present in a natural system. The Hatton Canyon water shed which now percolates rain water into the Carmel Valley aquifer and helps prevent salt water intrusion at the river mouth will become a culvert shunting petro-chemical runoff into the river at the bridge, into the lagoon and out to sea.

Ecosystems and particularly wetlands cannot be replaced and moved around like living-room furniture. Hatton Canyon's irreplaceable resources have economic as well as aesthetic value. They should not be compromised to move automobiles a little faster.

Steve Brooks
Carmel

No Armani Suits and \$100 Haircuts

If a long-time resident of Carmel's "sphere of influence" may be permitted to comment on that City's impending municipal election, I should like to endorse the candidacy of John E. Thompson for City Council.

Mr. Thompson clearly leads his competitors in a most important gauge of citizenship: his extensive record of unpaid

and/or poorly remunerated work on behalf of our community's less fortunate—children, the elderly, the sick and the dying. In health care, education and environmentalism, Mr. Thompson has given generously of his time and creative energy in order to make Carmel and its environs a better place to live.

In addition, Mr. Thompson is probably the most balanced candidate, fully committed to preserving Carmel's aesthetic uniqueness while at the same time, insisting that the rights of individual citizens and (even) merchants be safeguarded. He cannot be accused of being in any group's pocket.

Unfortunately, John Thompson lacks one important qualification for public office: the willingness to say anything in order to be elected. I imply no aspersions on the other candidates when I say that John's personal honesty and intellectual candor are what these troublesome times demand. If you like your candidates in Armani suits and \$100 haircuts, he's probably not your man, but anyone interested in keeping Carmel something pleasantly extraordinary should vote for John E. Thompson on April 14.

Lt. Col. S. E. Tyner (USA, Ret.)
Carmel

Supports White, Livingston, Coniglio

I urge my fellow Carmelites to vote for the following candidates in the municipal election April 14: For mayor—Ken White; for City Council—Barbara Livingston and Phillip Coniglio.

As mayor, Ken White will not wring his hands over how things were 10 to 20 years ago as does Barney Laiolo, the other candidate for mayor. Ken is concerned with how things are at present and how they can be improved in the future. He is, of course, interested and knowledgeable about the municipal history of Carmel and will apply that knowledge in problem-solving. He has had extensive experience in Carmel City government as chair of the Planning Commission, chair of the Recreation Committee, as a member of the Forestry Commission and as a City Councilman. Ken White is perceptive, personable and a fine person who gets along well with everyone.

Like Ken White, Barbara Livingston and Phil Coniglio are products of Carmel, and they know the problems of our village in great detail. By virtue of their intelligence and engaging personalities, and with the leadership of Ken White, they will be able to eradicate scars and rancor which have beset our community in recent years. Their major concern is the betterment of Carmel, as Barbara has demonstrated as founder and president of Friends of Carmel Forest and as the key person in honoring the resident-serving businesses of Carmel and as Phil Coniglio has demonstrated in a most creditable performance on the Planning Commission. Neither has any conflict of interest.

The other candidate for City Council, Don Kremer, will most likely have a problem of conflict of interest. He denies being a developer, but that is beside the point. The Kremers have purchased two homes which have been remodeled—one having been sold, the other rented. The Kremers are now building a home on Monte Verde Street and City records indicate that this is to be rental property. Another consideration pointing to a conflict of interest is the fact that 57 percent (\$2,500) of the funds for the Kremer-formed Coalition for Carmel's Future came from developers and Realtors. This was the organization which fought the 40 percent floor area ratio (FAR). Why elect someone who will have to step down when important issues are being discussed in the City Council?

I respectfully urge Carmel voters to mark their ballots for Ken White, Barbara Livingston and Phillip Coniglio.

Ben I. Heller, M. D.
Carmel

Laub Answers Back

Freedom of Speech clearly hit a nerve. In response to statements by ex-City employees criticizing Doug Schmitz, Mayor Jean Grace attacks the publisher, ignoring the allegations against Schmitz and, just as tyrants of old, attempting to kill the messenger.

Were her statements (in part or entirely) ghost written by City Special Prosecutor Michael Stamp? Those statements are not correct, as we will demonstrate.

Is Mayor Grace claiming *Freedom of Speech* defamed Doug Schmitz' character, damaging his reputation? If so, she offers no evidence or legal reasoning, instead choosing to attack my reputation with misrepresentation and innuendo.

If *Freedom of Speech* challenged the governor's handling of an issue (documented by supporting testimony) it wouldn't be "yellow journalism." Had we challenged the Pentagon's budget, with documentation, it wouldn't be called "yellow journalism."

Freedom of Speech brought forth issues within City government, suggesting that all was not right. Did Jean Grace say "I can't believe the allegations, but I'll investigate them"? No. Her attack on "yellow journalism" is a smoke screen.

The ex-City employees worked here from a few years to 18 years each. In the *Herald* she libels some by saying "if the truth be known about them leaving the City [they] would probably be embarrassed". Ignoring their observations on Schmitz, her charge is made with no specific references, no legal reasoning and no chance for them to respond.

The Laubs have never "declared war" on the City as Grace claims. We have documentation to substantiate all we claim and anyone may review these records. The City, however, refuses to allow access to public records to myself and others.

The City has won substantially nothing. For its efforts it was able to reduce the size of the basement retail area, change a display area to a storage area and reverse the direction of storage room doors in Paradise. The City of Carmel pays a full time attorney. In addition to this, they have paid Michael Stamp over \$250,000 in legal fees.

The bottom line is that in lieu of Jean Grace addressing the City's problems at hand she resorts to attacking me in order to draw attention away from the City's problems. It will not matter how many times the City attempts to smear us, how many non payment of tax allegations they bring and drop, how many other special conditions they create only for Laub or how many times they attempt to run us out of town, the record remains and when it is exposed the truth will be evident.

Paul Laub
Carmel Valley

Laub is publisher of Freedom of Speech, and he and his wife own the Paradise Building on Ocean Avenue which is the focus of many of the disputes with the City.—The Ed.

Freeway Delay Will Wreck Carmel

Delay in constructing the freeway in Hatton Canyon will wreck Carmel as more and more automobiles and trucks detour through the village to avoid the congestion on Highway 1.

The present government wants Highway 1 widened to three or four lanes. That will not happen. The state and federal governments build only for a 20-year need. A three-lane road is unacceptably dangerous. Four lanes would only last five years and, thus, does not meet the 20 year criteria.

Barney Laiolo has supported the freeway in his previous three terms. In fact, there has been a long line of mayors who favored the road.

The most persistent criticism is the false statement that "a berm will run all across the mouth of the valley." In truth, the height of the fill embankment tapers down until the new highway will be at the existing ground level near the Barnyard.

The "wetlands" in the canyon comprise a cesspool that should be removed, whether there is a freeway or not. The local wastewater district freely admits that raw sewage water may be leaking from the 35-year old sewer line that runs parallel to and contiguous to the existing flow of water. The Monterey County Health Department stated that a test of the waters would show a high coliform content. Further, photographs and surveys taken by the state in 1956 show no evidence of a flow of water or wetlands. Soil was removed from the canyon to build the dikes along the river; that created low spots within the canyon floor which are now wetlands.

Lois Starnes,
Founding Member
Citizens for Hatton Canyon

Who Supports Candidates and Why?

Realtors and developers got on the Walnut Creek, Concord, Laguna and San Jose City Councils and Planning Commissions for self interest years ago. They made millions, retired and moved to less congested areas or bought a hill-top retreat with their earnings.

Left in the wake was bumper-to-bumper traffic, too few parking spaces and too many large beautiful hotels filing for bankruptcy. Gridlock.

We are fortunate to have a few local caring people willing to devote many hours of their lives to try to prevent such a future for our lovely Carmel area.

You must inform yourself as to who is backing each candidate and why Realtors and developers are putting money into this election, as they funded Measure E. Mr. Laiolo is opposed to funding the improvements needed at Sunset Center with hotel and business taxes, as he was opposed to buying Torres Park (Handley's Lumber Yard) and Rio Park for preservation. Hotel and business taxes also pay for this as well as our needed, enlarged police force and needed City employees.

We have in place restrictions to hold the line on developers and promoters. Some running for Council vow to do away with these restrictions. One gentleman running recently built three houses. Restrictions bother him. He said he is not a developer. Who is backing all these candidates and why?

Muriel Miller
Carmel

They Called Me a Celebrity

Thank you for the article in the *Sun* (March 26). When I went to church, they called me a "celebrity." Ha! And they said they liked the story.

Incidentally, I didn't buy the LaSalle. It belonged to the Ranch, but that's not important.

Carol Baudouin
Carmel Valley

MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

KTOM radio, KSBW, and Dollar Rent-a-Car. Last year, the food drive supplied 92,000 pounds of food to the local food banks. This year Don's goal is 160,000 pounds. With the excitement he demonstrates about this project, I'm sure the goal will be met.

Frankly, we need this kind of energy, vision and leadership in our town. We have problems in Carmel that need to be solved. Don's can-do attitude will be a great asset to the City Council and Carmel-by-the-Sea. We urge you to join us in voting for Don Kremer.

Glenn and Marian Leidig
Carmel-by-the-Sea

White's Support of Culture Important

I live just outside the city limits of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Therefore, I cannot vote in the coming mayoral election. But I do live within the City's "sphere of influence," and I take that designation seriously; I know that many of the decisions made by Carmel's mayor and City Council affect me and my Carmel Point neighbors. So I urge those who can vote to vote for Ken White for mayor. I know Ken to be an intelligent, devoted and energetic community leader. In particular, I know that he attends many of the meetings of the City's Community and Cultural Commission (on which I am pleased to serve) and has stated his support for the promotion of Carmel's cultural activities. I see this as particularly important because it is in these cultural activities that the business and residential communities can come together harmoniously—a springboard for working together harmoniously in other areas as well. With Ken White as mayor, I believe that the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea and those in its sphere of influence will be well served.

Florence B. Mason
Carmel

Where's a "Vote for Kremer" Button?

Last night, I attended the CRA's night with the candidates. It was an evening well spent on local politics. Both candidates for mayor did a fine job of presenting themselves, but Ken White's association with the CRA troubles me. It would be a one-sided state of affairs for Carmel if the CRA was successful in seating all of its candidates on the City Council at the same time.

My award for the best showing, however, goes to Don Kremer despite the fact that he wasn't even there. I was impressed with all the trouble and expense that he went through to participate via telephone from Omaha, Neb. He did such a great job over the telephone that I wonder what would have been his impact to the audience if he had actually been there in person.

In my opinion, Kremer made some of the most impressive remarks of the evening. His analogy of Carmel being like a business and all of the people living and working here akin to customers makes sense. "It's an \$8 million business," he said. All of us, like customers in a department store, want to be waited on by our City. We want courteous, fair and speedy service within a reasonable length of time. We also do not want to be overcharged. We would be incensed if one interest group received better service and consideration than another.

Kremer promised to treat the three main fractions of the population (residents, business people and tourists) with the consideration they deserve. As he pointed out, these three interest groups are like a three-legged stool; if one leg is left out, the stool falls over.

I like his old-fashioned idea of hanging around the post office and making himself available to discuss our concerns on a regular basis throughout his administration term.

Someone tell me where I can pick up a VOTE FOR KREMER button!

John Mandurrango
Carmel

Livingston Gets Things Done

Some 25 years ago when I bought my home on San Carlos Street, the speed limit was 25 miles per hour. Later, the limit was increased to 35, much to the neighborhood's displeasure. I made inquiries and was told that the change had to be made because of State rules regarding speeds on City streets—that State funding would be lost if the City did not comply. Over the years, this short portion of San Carlos between 8th and 13th turned into a mini freeway with most drivers considering 35 to be a minimum rather than a maximum. Whizzing along at 45 or 50, they were rarely ticketed.

The residents would grumble and groan from time to time but no one really took the initiative to get out there and fight for a change until a year and a half ago when Barbara Livingston decided to do something about the dangerous high speeds on our street. She wrote a letter of protest and took it up and down the street for the signatures of the residents. She took the letter to City Hall and had the item placed on the Council Agenda. Then she went back to the residents again and asked them to write letters to City Hall and to attend the Council meeting and speak in favor of reducing the speed to 25 and also to putting a double yellow line down the middle of the street so that cars could not pass each other.

This tremendous effort on Barbara's part led to a yes vote

of the Council, and we now have the 25 mile limit and the double yellow line. Our street is far more safe than it has been for many years. Thank you, Barbara.

This is only one of the many positive things that Barbara Livingston has done to improve the quality of life in Carmel. Barbara is the type of action oriented person we need to represent us on our City Council. She has my support. I hope she has yours.

Paule E. Missud
Carmel

Reporting Favored Livingston?

I felt the *Sun's* reporting of the events surrounding candidate Barbara Livingston's decision not to participate in the Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) interview process and the exchange of correspondence between Ms. Livingston and CCGG was one-sided in her favor (March 26). I disagree with your printing only Ms. Livingston's political grounds for not participating. If Ms. Livingston didn't want to be interviewed that is her choice. The public is, however, entitled to question a candidate's refusal to go on the record with his or her positions, unless—as Ms. Livingston requested—the questions were provided in advance! CCGG wanted to get the candidates' personal views, not those of their friends or campaign committee.

As the *Sun* knows from being present during all of the interviews, Bob D'Isidoro conducted the interviews in a very fair manner, and all candidates received equal time and respect. The questions were fair and topical. One must question why a candidate for public office seeks to avoid discussing issues, and this business of being "graded" is a red herring. The electorate will score each candidate on April 14th. The real issue in this election is where does each candidate stand on the issues.

Lastly, Ms. Livingston's rhetoric is far less important than the wealth of good, solid information we learned from council candidates Phil Coniglio, Don Kremer and John Thompson and mayoral candidates Barney Laiolo and Ken White. CCGG's question and answer format enabled the public to compare the candidate's positions on the same set of issues. Unlike forums where candidates talk only about their favorite subjects and answer a few questions, CCGG's interview process demanded each participant to disclose their personal knowledge of several key subjects. This promoted an apples-to-apples comparison rarely found in local elections.

Howard C. Nieman, Jr.
Carmel

Barbara Gets Along With Everyone

I'm glad that Barbara Livingston is a candidate for Carmel City Council. She is one of the nicest, most enthusiastic, energetic people I have ever met. With a smile for everyone she meets, Barbara gets along with everyone. Barbara grew up in Carmel and attended Sunset School and Carmel High so she really knows the town and its traditions. Lately, she has put major effort into taking care of Carmel's trees through her efforts as president of Friends of the Forest. She is interested in everything that has to do with Carmel.

We are lucky Barbara is running for City Council and will be even luckier when she is elected.

Michael W. Brooks
Carmel

Barbara Didn't Want to be Graded

I find it very interesting that Barbara Livingston was the only candidate that decided not to be interviewed by the Carmel Citizens for Good Government. According to *The Weekly Sun* article, she said she "did not want to be graded," and that "members of the group had signed nomination papers of her opponents."

Barbara's nomination papers were signed by Clayton Anderson, Linda Anderson, Jim Holliday and Jane Mayer, all current member of the CRA board of directors. Some of these same people are writing letters to the editor and supporting Barbara. However when her opponents' supporters do the same thing, she does not want to play! This is all OK with Barbara!

How is the voter to know a candidate's character and position on issues without them being interviewed by various groups in our community?

Barbara Livingston recently resigned as a director of the CRA because she is running for a City Council seat. The CRA, a political action committee (PAC), is sponsoring a candidates' forum. As reported in a recent news article, the CRA has already announced its support for Ken White and Barbara Livingston. Under these circumstances, I'm sure that Barbara will not be afraid to be "graded" at that forum.

It is also my understanding that all of the other candidates are participating in the forum in spite of the fact that the CRA has announced its position. Even Don Kremer, who is out of town on a consulting job, has arranged to also participate via telephone conference call to the Scout House. These candidates are not afraid to express their views before, what could be viewed under the circumstances, as a hostile group.

Our City Council is "graded" every day by all factions in our community. We need Council members who have the

courage to express their views on issues and to accept praise or criticism from all individuals and groups.

Join me in supporting Barney Laiolo, Don Kremer and Phil Coniglio.

Pam Sullivan
Carmel

An Open Letter to Ken White

This is an open letter to Ken White.

Your ad says, "Ken Continues to Care for Residents, Visitors, Etc." I'd like to introduce ourselves—Bob Murphy and my wife, Ona. We think we qualify as "Visitors, Residents" since we have been regular visitors since 1938 and Carmel resident-homeowners since 1968. We are the owners of the Handley Lower Yard property and the proposers of the Viejo Carmel project—before the Council since 1986. It's in its seventh year.

We have spent six costly, frustrating years on a project intended for and needed by Carmel. This is according to Mayor Jean Grace (Jan. 8, 1991).

Over the years, I have had three personal contacts with you, Mr. White:

1. May 2, 1989 Council meeting at Sunset Center. After the meeting, you and Bob Fischer sought me out, stating "Your project has been far too long in the process." I had great hope and expectations. But nothing changed or happened.

2. In August of 1990, I telephoned you from Kirkland, Wash., where I was on vacation, prior to a Council meeting considering our project and asked for your serious consideration of it. I had no word from you.

3. Late in December of 1990, I telephone you at the high school to ask your consideration of the Viejo Carmel project, which had been approved by the Planning Commission Nov. 28, 1990, and was to be voted on at the forthcoming Jan. 8, 1991, Council meeting. Your statement was, "I have not yet received my packet on this meeting. I shouldn't be talking to you." Then, after a brief discussion, I got a commitment from you that you would examine the packet and be back in touch with me by telephone. But again, I had no word from you. (The packet, incidentally, recommended the Council approve the Planning Commission's approval of our project.)

At the Jan. 8 meeting, David Maradei, a Carmel Residents Association member, appeared to request non-approval of the project. The outcome was that it was voted down by you, Jim Wright and Barbara Brooks, all CRA members, and by Jean Grace, who stated, "Regretfully, on a project so needed by the community."

My question is in view of the past political activities of the CRA, as evidenced by the voting record of the Council, can you assure us and all Carmel residents that your deliberations/decisions as mayor will be based on the merits of each case rather than on a political basis?

Bob and Ona Murphy
Carmel

It's a Sorry Day for Carmel Candidates

It's a sorry day for Carmel-by-the-Sea when there is not one major public candidates' forum held that is open and accessible to the entire community.

The current election comes at a critical time in our history, and the Carmel Residents Association selected the Scout House, a small meeting room with treacherous flights of stairs and poor lighting, thus effectively shutting out many residents. It's a disgrace to realize that senior citizens and the handicapped are considered so unimportant.

Sunset Center, the Carmel Woman's Club and the Vista Lobos community room would all have been more suitable, convenient choices. It was confirmed that each of these locations was available on various dates. Well in advance of the March 26 forum, numerous people from all areas of Carmel-by-the-Sea pointed this out, but it fell on deaf ears.

I cherish the democratic process, and, like many others, I feel discriminated against that so little thought was given to seniors and the handicapped.

In the future, I hope that the city itself and any groups who claim to care about Carmel will be more considerate and attentive to the needs and rights of the whole community.

Phyllis Howard
Carmel

All Are Entitled to Their Opinions

In "Mayor Lashes Back at Laubs" (Sun, March 26), you say she gave an official answer to Laub's Freedom of Speech tabloid which last week attacked former City Administrator Doug Schmitz. Not true. There is no reference to either the paper, or Schmitz or Laub's attack in her letter.

You say Connie Laub attends public sessions and generally speaks on issues. Not true. You say she calls City officials by their first name, without saying that they call her Connie. You say she was held in contempt of court, but you don't say why. Grace's letter is character assassination in reprisal for Laub's editorial on Doug Schmitz, done on City stationery. The *Sun* calls this an "official answer" to criticism of Schmitz, but Grace is trying to kill the messenger instead of answering the messages of 10 ex-City employees who criticized Schmitz's performance.

Personally, I disagreed with Paul's editorial on Doug and

Continued on next page

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Laub Questions Mayor's Statements

Paul Laub, publisher of the newspaper which attacked former City Administrator Doug Schmitz last week, assailed Mayor Jean Grace's sharp response for "ignoring the allegations against Schmitz and, just as tyrants of old, attempting to kill the messenger."

"Were her statements (in part or entirely) ghost written by City Special Prosecutor Michael Stamp?" Laub asked in a letter to the editor of the *Sun*. He noted again that the City has paid Stamp some \$250,000 to date in its legal battles with the Laubs. Before he left to take a similar position in Lake Oswego, Ore., Schmitz told the *Sun* the City had provided Laubs with the figure at their request.

Grace lashed back at the Carmel Valley publisher-businessman last week with a letter accusing Laub and his wife, Connie, of shamelessly distorting the facts in vicious attacks on elected officials and City staff in their publication, *Freedom of Speech*.

Laub started the tabloid last August during a long-standing fight, in and out of the courts, with the City over the problems he has encountered getting use permits for various businesses in three of his Ocean Avenue buildings.

He accused Grace of using a smoke screen in her accusation that it was "yellow journalism," and said he and his wife had never "declared war" on Carmel as the mayor claimed.

Laub also disputed Grace's list of City vs. Laub or Laub vs. City legal actions which, he said, failed to point out that the Laubs received \$5,000 in a settlement in 1982 when the City tried to close down his Paradise Plaza operation. "The City has won substantially nothing," he said.

"Looking at the actions brought to close down Laub's operations, I ask who has declared war on whom?" he said. He also disputed Grace's statement that he had not paid his taxes, "Jean Grace and especially Michael Stamp knows that is not true and that we have always paid our taxes." He provided copies of a court transcript from one hearing in which Stamp agreed that the Laubs had paid all their sales taxes.

Laub said the City "did convince the court that I should have had a 'Commercial Landlord's License' and the judge ordered me to get one. Even though there is nothing in the City Code dictating that anyone have such a license and no one else in Carmel does. I have the only one and it is called 'Carmel's Only Commercial Landlord Business.'"

Grace also accused Laub of having "no regard for the health and safety of the public. No attention to City codes."

In response, Laub provided a court transcript of Carmel Fire Marshall Vern Allred's testimony that Laub provided adequate fire safety for his building and that he had never cited Laub for anything.

"We have had businesses in Pacific Grove, Hollywood, Seaside, San Francisco and still have one in Monterey," Laub said. "We have never had problems with any of these cities, only Carmel."

Laub said Grace's letter had forced him "to respond to her attack but she still has not responded to the ex-employee's allegations of abuse."

The accusations against Schmitz in *Freedom of Speech* took the form of comments by former City employees who resigned or were removed from their jobs during his nine years as city administrator.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Mar. 16 through Mar. 20, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

2655 FRASER WAY. Edward G. and Nancy S. Jordan to Steven and Serl E. Zimmerman. \$715,000.

MISSION STREET. Baldwin Development Group, Inc. to John J. Elwood. \$650,000.

SANTA FE STREET. Diane H. Paxton Nielson to Aaron H. and Linda K. Hoffman. \$550,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

3 PASO CRESTA. Ronald D. and Rose C. Cloyd to Pauline V. Kirby. \$210,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

1307 DAVID AVENUE. Thomas J. and Meredith E. Krudwig to Joel and Marie G. Galanda. \$227,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

2872 COYOTE ROAD. Ken Foberg to Poon C. Siu May. \$517,000.

6010 SAWMILL GULCH ROAD. Malcolm E. and Joan M. Young to Charles S. and Eloise E. Fiedler. \$540,000.

3057 WHALERS WAY. Thomas N. and Dolores C. Pappas to Gary W. and Michelle H. Sackett. \$660,000.

Point Survey Opposes Annexation

A lopsided majority of residents of Carmel Point contacted in a recent survey oppose annexation to Carmel-by-the-Sea by 225 to 5.

Upset by recent renewed interest in annexation by the City Council and its 2016 Committee, a group of residents led by Gene and Catherine Woodward went door to door collecting signatures on a petition. They included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gatterdam, Mrs. Paul Tubman, Mrs. M.S. Wade, Dr. and Mrs. C. Wilde and Eleanor Kerr.

David Sabih paid for the expenses involved in mailing to absent property owners.

"I went through the assessors list and the voter registration lists," Catherine Woodward said. "I wrote to out-of-town

owners. To me the results were indicative of how people felt. If you contact 230 people and get five refusals, the percentage is there."

She explained the petition was "only a protest. It is not legal." She said the group also was not able to contact all of the residents because so many of the houses are owned by out-of-area people who did not reply.

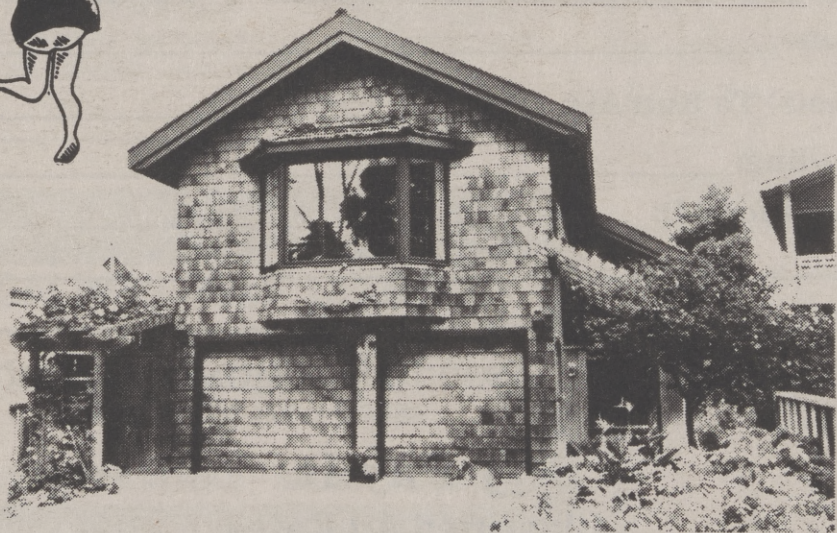
Woodward is concerned that just 5 percent of registered voters can start the process for annexation. "Then it's left in your lap to protest. I think they'll try to put us in with other areas like Hatton Fields."

Annexing Carmel Point was one of the recommendations in the 2016 Committee that was heartily endorsed by the present City Council.



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By advertising in the Sun, a firm shows its interest, knowledge, and support for The Greater Carmel area. Such a firm will serve you better. Please patronize



SUN

Ten Area Hotels Win AAA Designations

Ten Carmel-Monterey hotels and motels won Four Diamond Awards from the American Automobile Association (AAA) which honors "constant commitment to quality and excellence."

Only 7 percent of the 1,100 establishments inspected and rated by CSAA annually won Four Diamonds, the organization said in an announcement. Ratings are assigned from one to five diamonds and are listed in the annual AAA travel guide.

Named locally were: Adobe Inn-Carmel, Carriage House Inn and Highlands Inn, all in the Carmel area; Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley; Hotel Pacific, Hyatt Regency-Monterey Resort and Conference Center and Monterey Plaza, Monterey; and The Inn at Spanish Bay and the Lodge at Pebble Beach in Pebble Beach.

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by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



The tax filing deadline is April 15 and is less than 2 weeks away. What happens if you can't possibly complete your return by the due date?

Not to worry. You can very easily extend the due date of your returns. The IRS will grant you an automatic 4 month extension of time to file if you file Form 4868 by April 15. An additional extension to October 15 is available if you file Form 2688. But the tax you estimate you will owe must be paid by April 15 with Form 4868.

California also will extend the due date of your return and makes it extremely easy to do so. If you determine that you owe no taxes, then you have an automatic extension until October 15 without doing anything. If you owe taxes you must submit a Form 3519 by April 15 with the amount due.

If you don't file for a Federal extension and owe taxes you will be penalized at a rate of 5% per month on the amount owed (maximum of 25%) for filing late plus .5% on the underpayment for paying late. Interest will also be charged. California will also charge penalties and interest.

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T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A.

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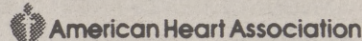
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Legal Notices



PRELIMINARY CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THE REGULAR MEETING

**7 APRIL 1992
3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION
4:00 P.M. OPEN SESSION
(Council Chambers)**

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 *et seq.* of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Milias-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION

4:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (4:00 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by the Third Grade Students of River School

OPEN SESSION

4:00 P.M.

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- A. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Eleanor Cox, Library Assistant
- B. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Timothy Wood, Streets and Parks Worker

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

- A. Receive report from Council Member Brooks on the Hatton Canyon litigation
- B. Presentation from Mayor Grace on the "Consolidated Vision and Strategic Choices for Monterey County"

VI. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approve the City Council minutes for the meetings of 20 February, 2, 3, and 16 March 1992
- B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of March
- C. Adopt Resolution No. 92-35 authorizing the Mayor to extend an Agreement with Michael Brooks (National Parking Corporation) to manage and charge fees on the North Lot at Sunset Center
- D. Adopt Resolution No. 92-37 designating the Monterey County Division of Environmental Health as the Local Enforcement Agency (LEA) for solid waste enforcement in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
- E. Adopt Resolution No. 92-30 authorizing the disposition of outstanding collectibles
- F. Authorize staff to solicit a Request for Proposal to prepare an Initial Study pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act for amendments to the General Plan and Land Use Code related to commercial zoning
- G. Adopt Resolution No. 92-39 authorizing the drawdown of funds from the Mayor's Youth Fund for the 1992 Parkfest
- H. Deny and refer claims for damages — Rosita Lodge in an amount exceeding \$1,289; Marion Shefik in the amount of \$125; and James E. Davis in an amount unknown
- I. Acknowledge the work of the California Department of Forestry for its support in the City's ongoing fire prevention program on public wildland property and authorize the Mayor to send a letter of appreciation.
- J. Approve recommendation of the Community and Cultural Commission to reallocate a \$1500 Cultural Grant (Bay Symphony) to the Carmel Unified School District
- K. Adopt Resolution No. 92-29 establishing City Policy No. C92-02 limiting hourly employees to less than 1,000 hours of work in a fiscal year unless otherwise permitted by ordinance or resolution of the City Council or by the City Administrator pursuant to City policy

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of a fence on Del Mar between Ocean and Eighth Avenues in the R-I-B Land Use District (Block C-2, S 1/2 and W 1/2 of Lot 2) and requesting Council interpretation for appropriate uses on a "scenic" easement. The appellant is Kathy Rasmussen on behalf of Richard and Theola Clark, property owners.
- B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying exterior changes, flags, and portable heaters for the business known as Ristorante Dolce Vita located on the west side of San Carlos Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues (Block 91, Lots 5, 7 and portion of Lot 3). The appellant is Maggie Carey. (THE APPEAL HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN)
- C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission determining that the addition of a solarium to a single-family residence located on Casanova Street, second house southwest of Thirteenth Avenue (Block BB, Lot 5 and S. 20' of east 90' of Lot 3), increases the floor area ratio. The appellants are Robert and Edith Tannenbaum.

VIII. ORDINANCES

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-11 adopting fire-resistant roofing requirements (second reading)
- B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-09 amending Section 8.16 of the Municipal Code by adding references to recycling and composting programs (second reading)
- C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-12 prohibiting smoking and use of open fires in certain wildland areas within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea (second reading)
- D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-07 amending Chapter 17.36 (Signs and Display Cases) of the Municipal Code relating to approval of commercial signs (second reading)
- E. Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-13 rescinding Ordinance No. 90-03 and amending Chapter 13.16 of the Municipal Code, Water Wells (first reading)

IX. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters not appearing on the Agenda may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Presentations will be limited to three minutes.

THIS SECTION OF THE AGENDA WILL BEGIN NO EARLIER THAN 6:00 P.M.

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- A. Consideration of requests of Shirley Matraw and Catheryn Crispin regarding the registration of subordinate units after the registration deadline
- B. Consideration of approval of the design for the Fifth Avenue Sidewalk Expansion Project between the City and the Post Office; authorization to issue an encroachment permit; and acceptance of funds from the Postal Service for the cooperative venture
- C. Consideration of request from the Seaside Development Company, doing business as the General Store (Block 58, Lots 1, 3, 5, and 7), for an encroachment permit and landscaping improvements
- D. Consideration of approval of the revised findings and conditions for a Use Permit for an eating establishment currently known as Cocogelato located on Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets. The owners are Sharon and Jay Wiener.

XI. RESOLUTIONS

- A. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-34 adopting the recommendations of the Traffic Committee:
 - 1. Authorize the conversion of one two-hour parking stall on the west side of Junipero Avenue between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, directly north of the Corporation Yard's access, to a loading zone
 - 2. Authorize the conversion of two thirty-minute parking stalls on the west side of Junipero south of Fifth Avenue to one-hour parking
 - 3. Authorize the installation of stop signs for north- and southbound traffic at Lincoln Street and Thirteenth Avenue
- B. Consideration of Resolution No. 92-41 entering into a revised agreement between the City and the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

**Special Meeting
21 April 1992
(Oath of Office)**

**Regular Meeting
5 May 1992**

3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)

4:00 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

For a recap of the City Council's actions, please call the hotline on Wednesday, 8 April 1992

Published 2 April 1992
The Weekly Sun

624-7045

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

Filed March 12, 1992
File No. F920458

The following individual is doing business as:
HAWTHORNE HOME SERVICES
100 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
HEATH HAWTHORNE MATSON
100 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/4/92.

(s) H. Matson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

Filed March 16, 1992
File No. F920472

The following individual is doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS
19 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
EUN SOON PARK
3113 Nicklas Lane No. 1-B
Marina CA 93933

This business is conducted as an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/16/92.

(s) Eun Soon Park

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT

Filed March 2, 1992
File No. F920371

The following individual is doing business as:
THE LONE CYRESS CO.
169 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel CA 93923
LYON ENTERPRISES
169 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted as a limited partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/26/92.

(s) Roger W. Winslow

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
March 12, 19, 26, April 2 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

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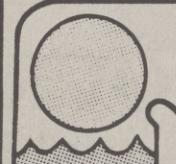
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Carmel Nine Picks Up Two League Victories

The Carmel High baseball team picked up two more Mission Trail Athletic League victories, and coach Duke Quinones said, "We still haven't played our best game."

The Padres beat King City 5-0 Tuesday after unloading on Alisal Friday, 12-2. The Padres stand second in the league with a 3-1 record.

Quinones said he's pleased with the way the team's hitting is picking up, but he predicts Carmel's best game is yet to come. "We've had five kids out off and on with injuries," he said. "This team has a lot of ability, but we're just getting back."

Carmel collected 15 hits against Alisal, with Dean Wilson driving in three runs with a seventh-inning double. Frank Melicia, Cory Lauterbach and Chris Cannon contributed to the attack with doubles and Chad Christensen added a triple.

On Tuesday, Carmel collected 11 hits with Christensen stroking a two-run home run. Starting pitcher Marc Williams limited King City to just one hit in six innings. David Bernhard closed out the seventh.

Lee Walton, an all-league player who was out with an injured knee, is back in the lineup in the No. 4 cleanup spot, Quinones said.

The coach said he still hasn't put Walton back out on the field because he wants to protect his knee from lateral movements, but predicts his knee will be strong enough for that in a couple of more weeks.

"He's team captain, and he has a presence which gives the team confidence," Quinones said.

Carmel has a string of tough games coming up, Quinones said. On Tuesday, San Lorenzo, rated fourth in its division in the state, will come to Carmel for a non-league confrontation at 4 p.m.

Then on Tuesday, the Padres will travel to Palma High School for a 4 p.m. game. A week from Friday the Padres will host Pacific Grove, now leading the league team with a 3-0 record.

The junior varsity scored a 16-4 victory over Alisal behind Joey Bernhard's pitching and a two run home by Louie Dillard. At King City, the Mustangs took a 9-7 win over the Padre junior varsity.



ENJOYING THE GREEN GRASS in a pasture alongside Highway 1 in Big Sur is a herd of handsome horses. Winter rains brought not only lush grass but fields of wildflowers as the area's drought ended after five and a half years. Rainfall

in Carmel Valley Village totaled 3.31 inches in March. For the rain-year, observer Graham Matthews has measured 18.76 inches in the Village, compared with average precipitation of 15.45 for April 1. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Border Patrol Confirms One Raid, Denies a Second

The U.S. Border Patrol confirmed it picked up 14 illegal aliens in Carmel Valley Village March 18 on Delfino place where day laborers congregate each day waiting for work.

But Christopher Wells, the agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol in Salinas, said federal agents were not involved in an incident early Saturday morning when residents on Paso Hondo reported being awakened by Hispanic men running through their yards pursued by "men with guns." The residents said they thought it was a Border Patrol raid, but Wells told the Sun, "We don't work at night."

Sheriff Norm Hicks and his deputy, Pat Duval, said they were not aware of any

Border Patrol activity in the Valley, but explained that the Immigration and Naturalization Service agents do not coordinate their activities with other law enforcement agencies.

Hicks did say that he had telephoned the Border Patrol several weeks ago after receiving complaints about the growing number of Hispanic laborers waiting in the Village.

Wells said his office also had received complaints directly and had been to the area three or four times during the past year to pick up illegal aliens. "We've had complaints from local businessmen and residents," he said.

He said five to ten illegal aliens had

been picked up each time his agents had come to the area. Of last Wednesday's raid, he said "We probably would have picked up more had we had more agents."

Local residents reported a number of the laborers scattered in every direction when the agents showed up.

Wells said he estimated that about 25 percent of the group that was there when they arrived were carrying green cards which allow them to legally work in this country.

All fourteen men who were in the country illegally voluntarily returned to Mexico and were transported to the border, he said.

THE SUN

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